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Saigon, May 14.
Small French garrisons are standing ready to resist. Chinese Communist landings on the strategic Southern Paracel Islands, guarding the sea lanes off South East

A fleet of Communist junks from Hainan island, 200 miles to the North is approaching the area but no landing has so far been reported.

The Chinese Nationalists have already withdrawn from the Northernmost of the 11 islands which are also unoccupied by the French.

The Vietnam Government yesterday reiterated its claim to sovereignty over the whole group of French possessions 200 miles out in the Pacific.—Reuter.

Bradley supreme Western defence body?

London, May 14. Two newspapers here speculated that General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, may head the new supreme Western Defence Command.

The British, American and French Foreign Ministers, who have just concluded a three-day conference here on Western aims in the cold war, were not available for comment.

bleau, near Paris, and return to

"Tested figure"

Fire spreading

on Norwegian

freighter

The Norwegian freighter

taken into port because she

The Japanese Marine Safety

Board this afternoon sent out

three fire floats to the aid of the

Part of the Tallsman's crew

The navigator of the Marine

Safety Board's boat which re-

of engine trouble said flames

and smoke of the burning Talis-

man were at least 90 feet high

when they reached the scene at

2 p.m. The navigator, Shogo

Noguchi, said the flames at that

time had already spread from

the engine room to hatch No. 4

Noguchi said the Shawnee

minutes but was forced to return

because show developed engine

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AT WORK

The Communist authorities in

Cariton have warried the security

police to beware of Chinese Na-

ionalista Mata Haris' The Reds warned that women

aples masquerading as concubines

and widows are asking informa-

trouble,-United Press.

and that explosions were heard.

aboard the Shawnee

vessel which they abandoned

was still burning.

Tokyo, May 14.

opening next week.

the Atlantic Allies.

Their communique tonight | Treaty Defence Group, will leave his headquarters at Fontainedid not mention the Supreme Defence .Command. The British Foreign Office

declined to confirm or deny the newspapers' speculations. A diplomatic correspondent for the "Sunday Dispatch" wrote: "A new Supreme Defence Command will be created. At the

Omar Bradley. This correspondent added that Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery. now Chairman of the Brussels

head will be the U.S. General,

Prince's tragic romance

Bombay, May 14. Jodhpur police have revealed by the various geographical sub- tribution to this fund, and also romance between the Cam- area, and to appoint as Chairman flour and other goods. bridge-educated Prince Prithi of the Committee, a supreme and Singh, who committed suicide tested figure of the stature of -last week, and Miss Shirley | General Elsenhower,-Associated Collier, a British girl, police Press. sources revealed.

Twenty-five year-old Prince Prithi shot himself on Shirley's birthday after she had described his proposal of marriage, the police declared. Miss Collier, described as a nurse in the Lincoln County Hospital Nurses' Home, lived with her family at Spalding. Lincolnshire.

When Prince Prithi returned to ms. Talisman was towed by India last February after ob- the Navy tanker Shawnee taining a Science degree in civil Trail to a point three miles engineering, Miss Collier was said off the port of Shimizu 75 to have promised to marry him, miles South of Tokyo and not even against her parents' wish, after May 5, when he came of

But towards the end of March, according to documents now with the police, Prince Prithi received freighter's crew in fighting the a letter from Shirley saying she could not marry him.

He planned to end his life on l April 5-but then decided to wait another month to see if the girl early on Saturday when a fire he leved would change her mind. spread uncontrollably from the Finally, on Shirley's birthday, engine room. The remainder of May 5, Prince Prithl Singh that the crew and six women rehimself. His brother. Thanur mained Shawani Siagh, owner, of considerable estates in Jodhpur, said he knew of the romance months ago and had given his turned to Shimizu port because consent to his brother marrying an English girl .- Reuter.

THE WEATHER

At 0000 GMT (3 p.m. HKBT) the and accelerating. A trough of low press Trail and the Marine Safety noon aboard the British mer-Board's patrol boat Muroto des- chant ship, ss. Hunan. depression over the Gulf of Tonkin along perately fought the fire but were the B. China count merous Bouthern | seriously - handicapped by a 45 Formosa then NE'wards to the tropical | mph gale and 30-foot high waves. aturn. The weak anti-cyclone dominates His. ship the Shigi, aided in the Bes of Japan, Japan; and the Pacific | fighting the flames for about 40 to the BE of Loochood. Pressure appears. to be falling over the Lower Yangted. Teday's Forecast :- Light Boutherly winds, mainly overcant with frequent gain; or showers, morning mist patches. Yesterday's Weather i-Max munt | 80.8 deg. Fab.

Minimum ; 72.2 des. Pali. Bunihing Nile and Addition Reinfalli 46.6. mm. tof :81 ine .- Total sines . Waller and the Committee of the Committe regainet an average of 1145 mm. 3

10.23 ins. ta. 7(as as in bea. tion from Communist workers.

French expect Red MacDONALD WARNS OF attack on Paracels COMMUNIST STRATEGY Small format grand and property of posists.

Master plan to sweep through South Asia NECESSITY FOR COMBINED ACTION BY DEMOCRACIES

Canberra, May 14. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General in South East Asia, warned of a Communist master plan to sweep down through South East Asia to Indonesia during his talks with the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert, Menzies, and Australian Cabinet Ministers this week.

Mr. MacDonald said the knowledge of this Communist grand strategy was sustaining and encouraging the Communists in Malaya.

Mr. MacDonald, although painting a sombre picture which deeply impressed the Australian Cabinet, said the situation was not irretrievable, providing the Western Democracies worked together.

positive in Asia as in Europe if

we are to halt Soviet Russia's

aim to engulf Asia and dominate

The United States, with its in-

terest in the Philippines, France,

because of Indo-China, and Hol-

land, associated with Indonesia,

could reasonably be expected to

take part, Mr. Doldge said.

Mr. MacDonald was said to said yesterday that the conference have advocated that the Deaspirations of the non-Communist masses, and that they display a bona fide intention of helping to raise living standards in South East Asia.

London in anticipation, of being He also told the Australian superseded by General Bradley. Government that any aid Austra-Both the "Disnatch" and the llia could give in Malaya would be "Sunday Chronicle" reported welcome, but that if she could that the British Defence Minis. ter, Emmanuel Shinwell, had help to bring about a concerted flown to Paris on Friday to dis- effort on the whole problem she cuss the new plans with the would be doing a far more, im-French Defence Minister, Rene portant job. In Sydney today, Common-

wealth delegates gathering for n meeting on Monday on aid to On his return on Saturday, Mr South and South East 'Asla, are Shinwell said that his visit had reported confident of their ability been in connection with the Atto devise means to combat Comlantic Defence Pact Conference munism, in the area. The Australian External Affairs

The "Chronicle" predicted that Minister, Mr. P.C. Spender, is General Bradley will become virlually supreme Commander of expected to propose the establishment of a Commonwealth fund from which urgent credits could The "Sunday Times" diplomabe granted to South East Asian tic correspondent spoke of a proposal to appoint a three-man countries. committee to integrate defence

It is believed that Australia measures now being carried out | would make a substantial constory of a two-year divisions of the North Atlantic make available large amounts of

Technical aid

Australia is also expected to offer technical aid to enable the jurgency been struck, and in this countries concerned to make a respect comment in ithe United start on abstantial industrial development. This offer would in- specches of Mr. Spender in Ausclude the loan of officers-and tralia and Mr. Bridges in New where necessary 'equipment-for | Zealand. technical training.

of economic security. Affairs Minister, Mr. Fred Doldges, the conference.

In London "The Times" said in a leading article today that there has been a strong note of caution, opening in Sydney on Monday. a vast flow of aid that could others." speedily build up the prosperity of the threatened and disrupted

the impression that almost noth- could afford to say that it had The Ethel Moller, according to told by Divisional Commander ing at all can come from the little to spare. meeting, that the region must largely rely on American help, and that in any case the dimculties are enormous.

"Seldom has any note Kingdom has lagged behind the

"Too often it has been suggest-There would be no attempt ed that this country has little at political interference with or no money to spare and that, countries receiving aid. The If technical experts are needed in aim would be to preserve their the threatened arra, it is difficult political independence and help to attract them from this counthem attain a greater measure try. No one can wave aside such orguments, but harping on them The New Zealand. External too much is a poor beginning for

U.S. plane arrives to pick up released airmen

An American Navy patrol plane, attached to the U.S. Seventh Fleet, arrived in Hong Kong from Manila yesterday in preparation for the immediate evacuation of two American fliers who have been prisoners of the Chinese Communists for 19 months.

The filers are Elmer Bender and William C. Smith, prison for the past 19 months., who are due to arrive in Hong Kong from Tsingtao this after-

plane from Manila was an Ameria can Navy doctor, who plans to give the two men complete physical examinations immediately

after their arrival. It is understood that the examinations will be given on board the American while, USS Horace Bass, which is moored, in

Hong Kongcharbour Alro on board the ship is Commender. MacBain! represontative of the Bevonth Fleet, after they complete their phywho will handle must of the artion from Communist workers.

Cetober 19 1048 while on a flight Lit is not yet known whether were New Zealand; while the Reports said three Communist Descriptions. They happen in they will be allowed to make any not at participant, and Pakistan Porkers recently fell into such Descriptions. They happen in they will be allowed to make any not at participant, and Three workers recently fell into such Descriptions. They happen in the such and carries and Carries and Communist had they will be allowed to make any not at participant. And Three and Three and Three and Three and Carries and Carr

They have been in a Tsinglan

Fitness test. Peking Radio alleges that the two men signed "confessions" that

flown to Pearl Harbour shortly sical check-ups.

"The truth is that it is much too early to rely on American would give thought to the creumocracies take care not to ob- tion of an organisation with a help in this region. American struct the legitimate national broader basis than the Common- opinion is still bitterly divided, He said: "We need policies as

Great dangers

The newspaper said it was fair, to assume the United States would be interested only If the Commonwealth countried showed first that they were facing the risks and doing their best to afford what help they could. Even then, American help cannot be taken as cor-ARIZE CONTRACTOR OF MENTINESS OF

"It is for better at this stage to reguld: the Sydney meeting purely us a Commonwealth meeting, called to face grave dangers in British Ministerial remarks to the defence of the Commonon the Commonwealth meeting wealth and to the sources of raw materials, without which it "Tip to a point, such caution would be hard to maintain the had been left behind in Tungis all to the good. Nothing would prosperity or the present stand- shan and their fate is still be worse than to raise hopes of and of living in this country and

said in this country has given with high standard of living vessel at the end of April.

South East Asia. The fear seems Nobody on board the British vesslapdash affairs-American gifts, shan was still in Nationalist hands grants and loans to China are and that a two-funnelled Nation- eventually sent his own men to the Government's "statism" with not to do it—and that they need was moored in the harbour of pleted in a day. The vessel was quick but thorough planning. Tungshan. They will have the political ob-

£6,000,000 interest-free loan to steamed toward them. Burma, of which the British share, Once inside the harbour, £3,750,000, was reluctantly an- landing party of the Chinese Navy proved by the House of Commons | boarded the British coaster and this week-gets little, if any, took over control.

condemns it as inflationary, next day. February 28; between "Statesman" so much additional purchasing Commander of the Nationalist power in Burma simultaneous Army la Tungrhan. with an increase in the amount of goods coming on to the market will be likely to add to inflationary pressure in the country."

Should be last

enswers the question with an emphatic negative. "This loan should be the last of a long line of special favours granted to Burnia without getting anything in return." It said the Burmese binted that they would like 220,000,000 and were disappointed when it was whittled down to £6,000,000. "However, this small figure

The weekly, "Economist"

Purpose of the prompt phy time is certainly coming when elcal examination is to deter- the Burnese will no longer be mine whather the two are able to have their cake and cat suffering from the effects of it too; They offer the minimum treatment during their impri- of co-operation to the British and Fage 2 conment, and whether they are continue to revile and harry fit to make the trip across the British business firms, yet turn instinctively, and confidently to Page 1 London whenever they get into The two men are due to he difficulties" the "Economist" said. Page 4 The Commonwealth's handling of the loan is condemned as much | Page 7 too cumbersome and slow. Ran- Big Three Masting. rengements for the fliers, include Present arrangements are that goon made its first approach in Page 1 they will take off late today or October but reserved no proper Finance and Commerce.

The two fliers were threed down marks tomorrow Ceather could above matter reconnected the reserved no proper Finance and Commerce.

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October 19, 1948 while on a flight Little not yet known whether were New Zealand, which is now Fare 18.

Rita hits the night spots

The Princess Aly Khan, formerly film actress Rita Haywo th, smilingly applauds an act in the Lide nightclub in Paris. Seated at her table (clockwise) are: film executive James Gardiner: Rifa; her unidentified aunt; and Robert Sidney, a danging instructor. Miss Hayworth this week indignantly deried as "crazy" a Rome paper's report that she planned a divorce from Prince Aly in the near future,--(AP Photo).

GRAPHIC STORIES BY MOLLER'S

Captain A. L. Waites, Australian skipper, his Portuguese First Mate, the British Chief Engineer, Mr. Ormsby, and 30 Chinese members of the , crew of the British coaster Ethel Moller had 74 days captivity at the hands of the Chinese Nationalists at Tungshan Island after the vessel was arrested by a Nationalist warship there on February 27.

Contrary to earlier reports here, the British vessel berthed in the harbour of Tungshan, at the Southernmost tip of Fukien province about 65 miles North East of Swatow, throughout the 70 days and was not used by the Nationalists to transport troops elsewhere.

Oa March 1. a ceremony was

In the meantime, members .

crew replied that the work of re-

painting would take them at least

re-christened "Tsai Seng" (ren-

(Continued On Page B)

Members of the crew of the | was carrying nome 4,000 bags of flour when she was captured. rescued British vessel, interviewed by the "China Mail" held on board the Ethel Moller yesterday, disclosed that eight by the Nationalists. The British their Chinese colleagues fing was hauled down and the Chinese Nationalist flag of white run and blue sky on a red backunknown. They, three comground fluttered up. Naval personnel guarding the captured vespradores and four cargo keepers, were described as "usesel were also replaced by 20 army ountries.

"Yet much of what has been try with powerful resources and were escorted away from the soldiers armed to the teeth.

the informants, was captured by Hung to repaint the vessel and the Chinese gunboat Yung Hsiang paint out the original name in gendarmes; were prepared to Meanwhile financial circles are at Tungshan on the afternoon of English and Chinese and the big guard against violence in the inclined to be critical of the pro- February 27, while taking shelter posed Commonwealth loans , to in that port against a strong gale. to be that they may be rather sel knew beforehand that Tung- a week. mentioned as examples of how allst gunboat, the Yung Hslang, perform the job which was com-

jective of containing Communism. about to enter the harbour; the 'nsignla' of the Division of which last Assembly ... The Democrat but to reach their objectives they Chinese warship was sighted; by General Hung is the Commander. Party held 33 as major opposimust furnish genuine economic sailors on board the Ethel Moller. With the take-over ceremony tion and the National Party only But it was too late to turn around | completed, the prisoners' life of 10. Others were members of The first of these loans a and the warship immediately the Ethel Molice's crew began.

Discussion on the fate of the "Statesman," captured vessel was held the said rather the captain of the Yung Hsiang and General Hung, Divisional

Sold for 100 bags of flour The vicaptain of the Yung

Halang, whose name was not disclosed, wanted to keep the coaster as a prize for the Navy and to transfer her to Talwan. The Divisional Commander insisted on keeping the vessel for the use of the army to bring badly readed aupplies from Talwah for his troops in Tung-

Eventually. an agreement was reached between the naval and army chiefs. The naval captain agreed to glya up the British they were conducting reconnois- will suffice to stave of for one vessel to the army in exchange for sance patrols for the Nationalists, year a crisis, in the Rangoon 100 bags of flour taken from the Government's accounts. But the captured ship. The Ethel Moller

Elections in Turkey

Ankara, May 14. Troops stood by throughout Turkey as the country prepared for a heavy vote in dawn to dusk balloting for a new the crew of the Ethel Moller were Grand National Assembly.

All the city police and rural "M" on the funnel. The reluctant. first election in four years.

The @ Government | party, the People's Republican Party, is being strongly challenged by the Divisional Commander Hung Democrat Party which copposes its strictly controlled economy.

The People's Republican Party As the British vessel was just naissance) which is actually the held: 405 of the 467 seats in the splinter parties or independents. More than 8,000,000 people are eligible to vote.—United Press.

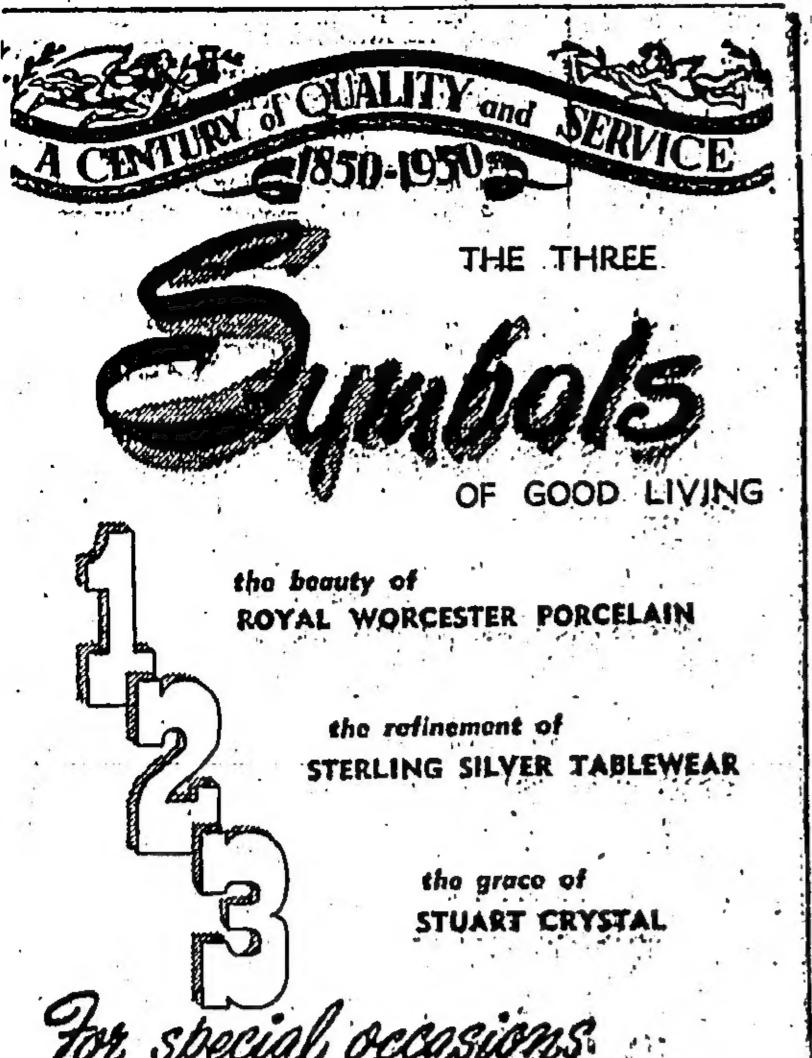


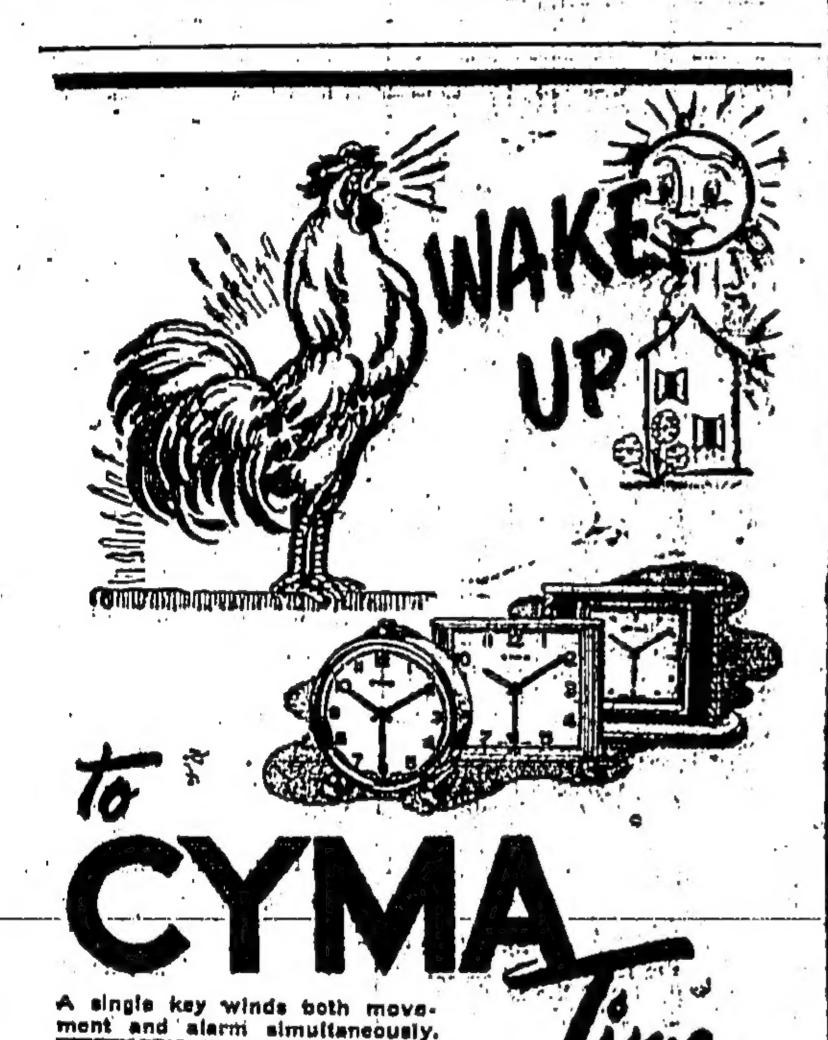
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treedom intormation

Montevideo, May 113. Obstacles to the free flow of information, and the dissemination of the truth to counteract fascist propaganda of aggression will be among items discussed by the fourth meeting of the United Nations Sub-Commission on Freedom of Information and of the Press opening here on Monday.

Present members of the Suba three-year term, are drawn and Britain, Chile, China. France, India the Philippines, United hre expected to attend with the possible exception of Russia. The Russian delegate, M. Vaslly M. Zomov, has notified the Secretary-General that he will not be able to attend and that he has riominated Pavel Faddevich Kitik. second Secretary of the Soviet Legation in Uruguay, to take his

The members of the Sub-Commission, subject to the consent of their Governments, but who serve in their personal capacity as news experts and not as offcial representatives.

general task is to conissues and problems involved in the dissemination of triformation by newspapers and news periodicals, radio broad oasts and news-reels.

Main questions

The four main questions before the delegates will be: (1) Adequacy of available to the peoples of the world and obstacles to the free flow of information, both printed and broadcast. (2) Classification and analysis of existing agreements on free-1

dom of information.

stood heavy downpour to witness on walls of public buildings, '.

Before calling on the Bishop to lay the stone, the Reverend headed by Li Kong, Ma Hak-sun Father A. Grauelli, who was and Ma Ku-wel, comminder, the prime mover in the erection deputy-commander, and chief o of the new hall before he was staff, respectively. transferred to St. Joseph's Church. said that the new building marked n new stage in the growth of Gt. Theresa's Church. He expressed the wish that it continue to grow and serve the commu-

with up-to-date facilities for afternoon. sports activities, a library and a The building cost estimated to be around \$160,000. of which \$30,000 will be spent in furnishing.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Bishop was presented with a silver trowel and hammer by Mr. Peter Lo on behalf of Company, the building construc-

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Commission, elected in 1949 for provisions, national legislation administrative affecting free dissemination of

> Promotion of the dissemination of true information to counteract Nazi, Fascist and other propaganda of aggression or of racial, "national," religious and other forms of discrimination. Other matters to be discussed will be problems affecting the staff of news organisations, professional newspaper standards, and implementation of provisions for preserving and expanding freedom of information.—Renter.

Kongmoon round-up of

underground anti-Com- discriminating and unpurchase- cities. Mr. Gould had a fleeting munist organisation in the able scrutiny—I look forward to impression of those early days. Kongmoon and Sunwai Districts by Communist nuthor- would invoke you to be gentle. ities was reported by the vernacular Press yesterday.

According to the reports 50 members of the organifation, 2.5 People's Anti-Kuomintang Communist .Third Independent Army, were arrested. A number of the leaders were among those arrested.

Anti-Communist activities in the two districts came to light unti-Red leaflets were in the Kongmoon area just month. Underground " workers infiltrated into public places and servant. publicly denounced the Communists, the reports said. Auti-Communist signs were also found

the Right Reverend Henry In a three-day round-up on that Mr. M, was a Deacon, we Valtoria, Catholic Bishop of April 26, 27 and 28, 50 members certainly did meer at the junc-Hong Kong, lay the founda- of the organisation were said to tion of the two offices of Deacon tion stone of the new parish have been arrested, including and Hangman in his person. hall of St. Theresa's Church, some of the minor leaders, Yuan Prince Edward Road, yester- Tao, Hung Hung, Yu Chung-yee, Wei Yee and Tsao Hou. The group was reported to be

BOMBAY MAYOR IN HK ...

Mr. S. K. Patil, The new parish hall, which is Bombay, arrived here by British expected to be completed by the Overseas Airways Corporation end of August, will be equipped plane from Singapore yesterday

> Mr. Patil, who is on a world tour to study municipal administration in different cities, is expected to proceed to Tokyo and the United States after a brief stay here.

The Mayor, Tieno, is Chairman of the Film Industry Committee the Hung Hsing Construction of India, will also study the film industry while in the

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MACHINES

continues, with reply to his editorial

critic:-self, which appears in your issue of Saturday last. "

mentioned to a friend of yours, in course of conversation, that being a Bachelor of Arts, and having passed through the pulsar Judge established a preprescribed course of divinity eddent, because he is the first study, I could obtain Deacon's native of any of the Dominions Orders within a comparatively to hold the post, and is one di short time. If you intended your the youngest ever appointed to affusion as a sneer at that pro- it. These factors enabled him fersion to which I was once to approach the task with a fresh destined, it was a very unbecom- outlook in task confined by

you prefer it) Bub-editor of the in . 1000 Hong Kong Register." I don't Zealand town to of Aratapu, complain of that review. I merely located notew miles outside noticed it, towards informing you. Auckland. His grand-parents that I am still in the position of were pippeers from the Old rephyling the compliment, as I Country, shall continue to write for the the exciting days, of the Do-"Register" until the commission I minion's progression have the honour to hold shall colonial status, to independence either be cancelled or confirmed. within the Commonwealth, I shall be careful, however, to The New Zerland of His grandmark 'my contributions to the parchts was slowly 'changing-"Register" with some distinctive towns were emerging from prisign, which will at once enable moval wilderness, and primitive The break-up of a large you to bend upon them your seitlements were blossoming into some delightful "passages of When he was old enduch to enter arms" between us. Meantime glant's strength.

> ing, Mr. Editor. The only boast acteristics. I made is this. I boast that I am unabashed—and I boast, with a young men were "attracted justifiable pride, that I have these never yet done that act, strict honour and integrity which the first man in Colony, might not adopt as his own. I am, Sir, Your obedient degrees and several honours.

W. H. MITCHELL Note by Editor: We intended no sneer at the clerical professlon; but under the impression

The Sale of a Ship. report of a case which had been

Vice-Admiralty Court of Hong Kong, on the petition of Jose Marin do Rozarlo, Master, and Thomas Jonkins, Mate, of the barque Louisa, praying that a leave New Zealand when the previous sale of this vessel might opportunity came. He waited be put aside and a resale ordeted. patiently until the occasion On the trial, it was admitted by seemed propitious, and then the dent who died at his residence the Auctioneer who had been employed by the Marshal of the He left for Fiji in 1838. His short illness at the age of 70, Court, that the vessel had been relatives and friends regarded the was buried at the Catholic knocked down to himself; on move as impetuous. They wished Cemetery, Happy Valley, your which ground, and irrespective of him to remain at his job in the torday. all others laid before him, Worship the Judge decided that the prayer of the petition should comforts of suburbia. But Mr be granted and the vessel again Gould thought otherwise. He was put up for sale.

This case has been brought the whole world was before him before the notice of the public by In Fili he bought a small house all of the local journals, and it with a garden, and resumed his appears to us to have had a larger profession as a barrister and solishare of attention called to it citor. He liked the Colony, and than it well deserved. From the enjoyed the suggestion of primaccount of the case, in the "China itiveness which "it conveyed; Mail" of the 11th the inference brought back a vague memory would be drawn that either some of the pristing conditions which collusion between the Marshal his grandparents had faced when Auctioneer had taken place, to let the vessel be knocked! to one or other of them (for we believe both of them did bld for her) or that the Auctioneer knocked her down to himself at a price lower than what it was probable other parties would have given for her.

"Bince the sitting of the Court Mr. Marshal Holdforth has left the Colony, and whether he bid for the vessel in the way of buy-Court, which we would fould not be according to law, or whether he bld for her as a master of private speculation position we know not. That individual has gained himself an and his refusing to take notice of true, were libelious to a degree, bears the 'Mail' out," so far as Man Holdforth is concorned in the colouring which has been given to the case. We would not be Mr. | time. That gentleman was Holdforth's applicates in this the habit of lending money to a ed a service at Rosary Churcil matter. The short and long of the shopkopper at a large mute of yesterday while the Reverend story is, that the Auctioneer has interest (the shopkdeper inform Pather de Angelie officiated at the he had received a letter from been, made to pay the piper, ed dis, at three per cent per graveside.

PERSONALITY PARADE No. 11--Senior Puisne Judge

wealth citizenship is amply pho the arduous nature of his and was liberated by the Ameridemonstrated in the success- work his Fili experiences were can forces when Japan surrenful career of Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge,

by birth, applied to London for sidered no different from niany English applicants for similar posts and he got it merit alone.

His assumption of office tradition to exacting qualifica-You have been pleased to re- tions and rigorous routine.

view my career as Editor or (if Trevor Jack Gould was born in the small New and he grew up in

the New Zealand University the was now a nation—but the push

Because of the country's youth, an honest man—that I can look a limitless demand existed for my neighbour straight in the face, doctors and engineers, and most professions. two the Goold, however; preferred inw. He studied at Auckland University College, and emerged after the specified time with two

Decided to travel

In 1928 he was admitted as a Supreme Court of the Dominion, and practised as such in a town near the place of his birth. carried on for several years before he decided to broaden his putlook by travel.

As a boy he was impressed by "In our last issue we gave a the adventurous stories repeated ngain and ngain by his grandbrought before the Judge of the parents who had found England Vice-Admiralty Court of Hone too small and crossed half the world to establish a new home South of the Equator. He knew from an early age that the spirit of travel would compel him to packed his bags and salled away, on Saturday night after a His Dominion to earn d'respectable income and grow slowly into the

> young, in the best of health, and New Zealand was in its infancy.

He remained there until 1938. applying his onergy to a task was intimately connected with the which demanded constant attend development of new Kowleon, tion. Most of his clients were particularly Prince Edward Roud Indians, who worked in the large and La Salle College districts. sugar-growing plantations which At the time of his death, Mr. formed Fill's engin industry. Noronha was an Unothcial Justice They came to him with all sorts of Pence, President of the Sh of troubles, from minor family Ruphael Society, Committee mema disputes to homicide, and it was ber of the Society for the Hiehis, business to smooth the rough vention of Cruelty to Children edges. He did it with such pains | and the Kowloon Residents Asso, taking care and devotion that he clation. earned the respect and gratitude of the Indian community as a

Human emotions

His work in Fili also enabled res. Mrs. A.M. Xavier, his him to gain an insight into the daughters-in-law, Mrs. A. Busto tangled skeins of human emotions daughters in law, our which would have remained im and Mrs. Hilda Gain Noronha, perceptible to him had he remained in New Zealand. His

been inade to pay like piper ed is at three per cent per month). His position of sheriff was bitalined here of Auctioneers bidding at their rown tales, and in the special per month. His position of sheriff the chief mourant was their rown tales, and in the special per the sheder the fall of the the barmer, he saddled hithred to be itself of the mourant to be the mourant to the catent of the mourant ponen, to the extent at per payment. The went to his same in the sent to be sheded hithred to the catent at the catent of the mourant ponen, to the extent at the catent at the catent of the mourant to reason to was it to be a mount of the mount of the mount to no trian a land the law to the amount of the mount to no trian a law to the mount of the mount o

inspiring and educational. Ho toprined much and was grateful.

In 1938 Mr. Gould was Informwho after the Chief Justice is ed of a vacency in the Legal the highest judicial authority amplied to the Colonial Office in New Zealand, the Goulds rein the Colony.

London. The Secretary of State turned to Hong Kong in 1946. In for Colonies considered the merits the same year Mr. Gould was ap-of his case, and gave him the job, pointed Acting Pulsae Judge. He Sir,—I heg leave to correct a Legal Service, and obtained it interview — which remains the 1048. He is now the acting misconception in reference to my- without difficulty. He was con- customary procedure for all Col- Senior Pulsae Judge in a reshuffle onial Office personnel going out of office caused by the absence of to the Empire as cadet officers.

And so, in the spring of 1938year, of Munich, when



Mr. Justice Gould

era of ploneering was over. The sion and despair were leading up Gould came to Hong Kong to take careful about the wines served on "Tis a noble thing to have a country had made its debut and to the vortex at Danzig - Mr. lives of his grandparents He arrived in troubled times, and siely-priced tar, dances, and gives But cruel to use it like a and enterprise which featured up a new task as Crown Counsel. You have accused me of boast- remained to colour his own char- his assumption of office coincided hands, sensing the immind to of Gould lives according to sensible the Pacific War, were a ding their wives away. It was an extraordinary period

to embark on a new venture, but fond of spectacular things, he enjoyed the sensation of uncertainty, the feeling of impend- ming, hiking, tennis, are his ing drama, which hung in the sir lavourité relaxations, but he also like a heavy thunder cloud.

The family fell in love with Hong partee to fall into disuse. Kong at once the lush green of Mr. Gould declares that he is conditions at home.

War broke out. As a volunteer, warmth und "sincerity Mr. Gould was interned at Sham- typify him.

The smooth functioning of of a simple people—whose nature shulps; his family had before the principle of Common, was mostly bare and crude, and then returned to New Zealand.

New appointment

the Chief Justico, Sir Leslie

A son was born to the Gould lamily on their return from New Zealand after the war. Mr. Gould was so overloyed by this that Mrs. Gould sometimes fears, he is in-clined to spoil the boy with too

much laxity. Now 43 years of age, Mr. Gould continues to diffuse youthfulness in all his undertakings. .. Ho is not a victim of tradition. As a judge he is compelled to maintain an aspect of bevority at court, but even then it is a severity tempered by sympathy and under-standing. Not for nothing was he a barrister and solicitor in Flii for

five years. Mr. Gould is regarded as an extremely democratic man-in his political views, thehis attitude to colleagues, in his treatment of inferiors. He is kind and approachable, "listens " attentively, and reaches his conclusions after careful consideration of all rulevant matter Before him. known to possess infitte patience, and has never lost his temper at court or shown irritability.

Pleasant and affable, he enjoys a wide circle of friends and goes dut often. He does not deny Himself the pleasures of life—is

Of "average proportions, Mr. in excellent taste, but is not lavish or speciacular. He is not

likes to spend his time listening to He did not come here alone. He good music or reading. Good was married in Fili to a New conversation stimulates him, and Zealand girl who was born in he deplotes the haste of an age London, and his wife and two which is permitting the capacity daughters accompanied him herd, to coin epigrams and witty re-

the Island, the brown bills of no paragon of all the virtues-Kowloon, the genial climate at but many people in Hong Kong Christmas—were all reminders of who have seen him at work questioning a prisoner, compiling But before they had had a real his judgment, or simply talking. chance to settle down, the Pacific to a friend-are soon aware of the

Third bomb

A third bomb explosion on

curred in Macao on Saturday

night, according to a vernacu-

far report from the Portuguese

The explosion : occurred on

the staircase of the Work Chi.

Kee Electifical Supply: Shop

at 55 Gur Ma Road; at 10.15

The bomb was reported to

to made of a bamboo tube

wound with wire, The police

picked ... up' lend - pellete .bp-

flewed to be from the im-

The two previous pombings

were simed at the plant of

the "Weh Klu Pao," local

adition of the Hong. . Kong

"Wah, Klu Yat Pao," and the

Bal Gal Yat Pag," another

Unconfirmed Exports to the

"Philippine Herald" stated today

Netional Defence Headquarters

would neither confirm nor deny

the report. which the "Herald" said came from intelligence

sources of the Philippine con-

Tarue has repentedly been re-

ported dead, and repeatedly re-

"Defence: Secretary Kangeleon

told the Associated Press recently that he had positive proof that the Huk leader is still alive. One

Codercismen also announced that

Turus a fam days ago.

stabulary.

Colony - yesterday .----

p.m. on Baturday.

proved bomb. 1 s.1.

vernacular paper.

explosion

in Macao

J. M. Noronha

Mr. J. M. Noronha, a wellknown local Portuguese resi-

Mr. Noronha was a member of the firm of Credit Foncier d'Es-For his special services with

the firm. Mr. Noronha was decornted by the Belgian Government, with the approval of the Portuguese Government, with the insignia of Chevallor de l'Orgreide Leopold II. Mr. Noronha was a Past Pre-

sident of the Central Council of St. Vincent de Paul for many

terested in public welfare and

Mr. Noronha is survived three sons, Messrs. J.E., H.J. pno A.F. Noronha, three days ters, Supreme Commander, is hiding in Mrs. H.A. Barres, Mrs. A.M. Monile.

Kavier and Miss Therese Woronha, his sons-in-law, Mr. H.A. Barlabours carried him into the midst Mrs. J.V. Remedios. Mrs. J.M. Remedios and as by many nieces had nephews. Bishop Yuen of Honen conditet

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Road, 8.30 p.m.

Women's Section

7:30 p.m.

whist drive, 8 p.m. Billy Tingle's PT, Boxing, and

tin by Mr. R. R. Todd, 5 p.m.

YMCA, whist morning, 10

Ames scores a brilliant century against Gloucester

ITALIAN SHIP SEIZED

Belgrade, May 13. Yugoslavia reported today that customs authorities in Zone B of Trieste had seized an Italian passenger ship after search which uncovered a great amount of machine-guns, hand-grenades and propaganda material on board.

official Belgrade Radio identified the vessel us the Vetor Pizzani, ly perfect run getting wicket an Italian passenger ship which Warwickshire, the championship plies between Trieste in the leaders, were dismissed shortly Anglo-American-controlled Zone after lunch for 89 runs.

A and Kopar in Zone B. specify the exact time it ac-

aganda material in which was advocated annexation of Zone B | Little wrong with pitch to Italy was discovered," the

Radio said, announced that the crew of the splendid century.

and Italy over the future Trieste has increased sharply . the last few weeks especially . since the elections in Zone where the "People's Front, supporting the policies of Marghal Tito, won an overwhelming

cadorsement. Yugoslavia has shown no inclination towards agreeing this proposition. Marshal Tito secently advocated direct negotintions between the two countries on the question which was turther complicated by Russia's demand last week for withdrawal of Anglo-American forces from Trieste as one condition for a big power peace settlement

with Austria. This has been rejected principle by the Western powers. -Associated Press.

AMBULANCE IN NT CRASH

injured when an ambulance of the | 8 for no wickets. Taipo Hospital collided with a At Brentwood: Glamorgan 167, private car in Taipo Market. The ambulance, No. 8655, driven Avery 51). by Cham Lam, was coming from At Bristol: Kent 193, Gloucesthe soldiers.

reported to be stationed at Fan- 339 for nine declared (Howorth ling, were thrown out of their car' [62, Yarnold 51), Leicestershire 1: and received severe injuries, while for no wicket. the ambulance was reported to shire to but, Sussex 325 for nine have had his right hand severed. (James not out 63). The driver of the ambulance received injuries to his nose. All the injured were rushed to the Kowloon Hospital...

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London, May 13. Leslie Ames, 43-year-old England Test selector and Kent batsman, today scored a brilliant century against Gloucestershire in Kaht's Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7,30 opening championship match of the season. Scoring all'round the Bristol wicket, Ames batted

for three hours and 40 minutes and hit 13 boundaries in scoring 112 out of a Kent first Innings total of 193.

He- was eaught off fast- | for Oldham's three wickets de- European YMCA, Bridge Drive, medlum Lambert, Gloucester- feat. shire's most successful bowler with five wickets for 41.

Ames needs only four more hundreds to complete a centucy of centuries in first class cricket. There was some startling cricken ter. at Oxford, where on an apparent-

R.D. Jose, young Australian The report said the search had fast-medium bowler, accomplishtaken place at Kopar, a small ed his best figures to date with Fort on the Adriatic, but did not four wickets for 22 and received fine support from R. Lewis, South African slow bowler, who, play-"A great amount of machine- ing in only his second match for

D.B. Carr. Oxford's captain, It added that officials of the later showed there was little State Security Force for Kopar wrong with the pitch with 'n

ship had been arrested and the Rogers hit the first century of the season for Hampshire and his Tension between Yugoslavia fine effort prevented Lancishire from gaining the upper hand on a good Old Trafford pitch. Jock Livingston, Australian

captain of the Commonwealth team which toured India last winter, and Norman Oldfield, who was also on the tour, were the stars for Northamptonshire against Derbyshire.

Close of play scores

The following were the close of play scores in County cricket matches played today. At Lords: Somerset 214, Middlesex 13B for two. At Derby: Northampton 325

(Brown 61), Derbyshire 36 for no wickets. At Oxford: Warwickshire 59, Oxford University 239 for three

At Manchester: Hampshire 286

Essex 203 for five Dodds 79

Kowloon when it collided with tershire 182 for no wickets (Einprivate car No. 3220 driven by mett not out 111, Young not out The three soldiers, wno were. At Worcesters Worcestershire

policeman who was riding on At Nottingham: Nottingham-

Mankad aggressive

At Manchester, May 13, Vinoc Mankad, the Indian Test player was in aggressive form when he helped Castloton to an easy victory over Stockpart in the Central Lancashire League.

After the rain of the previous weeks, Manked relished the sunshine-it was the hottest day of the year and he contributed 126 runs to his side's 241 for three

Mankad went in first wicker down and scored freely, hitting 30 runs in as many minutes. With Conner, the opening but, he helped to jun up the first 100 in 6

Mankadie bowling was diffi oult to play, and out of the Stockport total of 128 rune, hi took bix wickets for \$2 runs. P.S. Umrigar, the Indian proessional: took; seven wickets for 58 runs in belging & Werneth beat Littleborough in a Centra Lincashire League match today

Swift victory

Wernath batted first, and made 162 runs Unigar looked to be well set when he snicked hi ball into the slips with his total at 2 Uniger's bowling belped to bring swift victory and he took seven wickets for \$8 runs in his best L. Amainatt, of India, was

the star of the Central Radoline and Oldham today. In 15 overs he took six wickets

Premier Choy Endal has cabled the Voited Nations Sheretarias and thur 'amiliated organizations relterating Utal the Heating resident relterating Utal the Heating resident gime is the Adily Coventination Chips and that the Nestman to the Stationally delegations should be appeared the demand to the ADI VIII and the Maria and the Stationally demand to the ADI VIII and the Stational Heating and the Stational Chips and the Stational Chips

Opening the batting for Rad-cliffe, he had scored 22 out of the first 25 runs when he was caught. The scores were Radeliffe 79 for seven: Oldfiam 77 nll out .- Reu-

IN WORLD SOCCER CUP FINALS

Calcutte; May 13. he Indian team.

INDIA TO COMPETE

India are certain to compete in the World Soccer Cup finals In Brazil this summer, it was announced today. Mr. M. Dutta Nine Dragons Service Club, Roy, General Secretary of the All-India Football Association, guns, hand-grenades and prop- ine University, took three for 31. has received a cable from the organisers of the Championship agreeing to meet the expenses of

The Indian Party will leave by air on June 16 for Rio.—Reuter.

Graphic stories by

(Continued from Page 1)

Daily rations

Each member of 'the Chinese crew was allocated two coins for Livingston made 92 and Old- food and two cattles of rice every field was very unlucky when out | day; each coin being one twentieth l.b.w. when one short of his cen- of a silver dollar which was then the legal money in Tungshan. Each European, including Captain Waites, was allocated eight

coins daily without rice. Chinese crew were allowed to go ashore to buy food in the market were told to stay on board. Later, the system of allocating

food allowances was modified to give to each Chinese member of the crew one catty of flour for food allowance instead of two coins. One sailor complained to (Carr 117 and D. Lewis not out the "China Mail" that they were thus exploited as one catty of flour, netually only two coins in Three British soldiers and a (Rogers 131, Grieves right-arm Tungshan, was calculated by the Chinese policeman were seriously leg-break five for 82), Lancashire Nationalists as being worth three

General Hung's intention to use the captured veses to bring supplies from Talwan for his troops, the Ethel Motter remained in the harbour Tungshan and never changed disgraned the astonished Chinese its berthing place during the 79 soldiers.

days of deterition. Worries among the crew grew daily as they knew that families - must - have - learned - that the ship was missing and that by the Nationalists.

Sailors taken

Two months after the capture, crew of the Ethel witnessed an unpleasent incident on board the ship

A group of Nationalist soldiers noon and the wounded were imboarded the vessel and ordered eight of the Chinese crew, at the point of the gun, to follow three compradors and five British ship, the Cloverlook,

known. something would happen with the shortly. beginning of May

ng. Nationalist soldiers on the to the harbour and berthed along- munist bort. to the harbour and berthed along- munist bort. alde the whart. About 2,000 able-bodied Chinese men boarded the Wen Li-under a strong armed

When they had finished em-

barking, the Wen Li was towed! to the middle of the harbout where equipment was loaded. A big crowd of women and children were seen yelling and crying out the cordoned off whar! waving their hands to the escort ed passengers on the Wen Ll. Towards the evening, unexpectruns and paved the way ed guests Mationalist soldiers, be-

Just sa long 150 Nationalist Utilted Nations about the incident

Just as long 160 Nationalist Children shout the incident soldlers find Johanded the vessel. It which an harrage of artillery are swept from the other side of the Island which was the Communist from the was the wounted one of the crew on the crimit be and broken the was the pointed one of the crew on the right the wounted one of the crew on the call be and broken the was the back and broken the crew on the call be and broken the call be and broken the crew on the call be and broken the call be and broken the call be and the crew on the call be and the call be

evacuate Tungshan as some 20,-000 Communists were reported to be taking part in the offensive. The Nationalist garrison in

Tungshan numbered only 2,000. The crew of the Ethel Moller raised anchor, and Captain Walten directed the ship towards the mouth of the harbour. They had to leave behind the eight Chinese crew taken ashore by the Nationalists 10 days previous.

The commanding officer of the troops on board the Ethel Moller told Captain Waltes to proceed every morning. The Europeans to Rinmen Island, about 10 hours cruise from Tungshan.

Cossack sighted It was towards dawn on May 12 that an oncoming vessef was sighted by Captain Walter. When the two ships drew sloser, Captain Walton noticed that' the other 'vessel was a British warship. He immediately sounded 808 signals

on the siren. The Nationalists on board, be-Despite Divisional Commander ing army personnel without any knowledge of the sea, did not interfere with the move.

The other vessel was the British destroyer Cossack A group of bluelackets then boarded the Ethel Moller and

With all the arms carried by the Nationalists locked up in a cabin the Exhel Moller reversed its course, heading for Hong Kong. The wounded were given first they 'were' held' incommunicado aid treatment by medical officers from the Cossack which escorted the rescued coaster back to Hong

Kong. The escort duty was taken over the next day by the Britist frigate Whitesand Bay. The Ethel Moller arrived in Hong Kong on Baharday after-

mediately admitted to Kowloon It was reported by the crew them ashers. The eight Chinese, of the Ethel Moller that another

cargo keepsrs, were described in kimmen Island under the deby the escort as usoless persons tention of the Nationalists. They and not wanted on the ship confirmed that the ship was his The fate of the eight is not by Nationalist gunfire on the funnal and rudder. April ended without any sign According to United Press from

of moving the ship elsewhere but Talpeh, an official statement on the prisoners were confident that the Ethel Moller is expected The National Defence Ministry

Something did happen on the (Taipeh' claims) was preparing evening of May 11. That morn the release of the merchantman, the whereabouts of which chused sland were seen packing up their much speculation. for a period clongings, At about noon, a after it was missing after she Chinese vessel the Wen Lit con | salled from Hong Kong in an atverted from an LST, steamed in tempt to reach a Chinese Com-

many weeks where the Ethel that a British destroyer encoun-

JORDAN BORDER REINFORCED

Jordan has ordered the reinforcement of its frontier garrison near Tillearin, in Arab Palestine dite an alleged armistice violation gun to perd the Ethel Moller, it is region according bringing equipment with them in official statement broadcast by Rimalish Radio.

The Radio said that Jordan has

Olympic Games:

Soviet Union make no response to approaches of IOC

Copenhagen, May 13. The International Olympic Committee has made three approaches to the Soviet Union since 1947 concerning their participation in the Olympic Games, but has had no reply.

This was disclosed at an Executive Committee meeting of the International Olympic Congress here today.

Israel, Siam and Curação were admitted to the International' Olympie Committee. Germany's application will be considered at the 10C meeting which begins here on Monday.
In colinection with the 1952
Olympics at Helsinki, a proposal
for the introduction of handball was rejected and a proposal that archery be introduced was re-ferred to a meeting due for Monday but a Committee spokesman

thought it would be rejected.
Following the disappointments at St. Moritz, the Committee decided that lee hockey is too commercial. They will recognise and home star of last season. the International Ice Hockey won the Empire triple tie td-Federation again and welcome day for the first prize of £525 ice hockey as an Olympic event and the Challenge Cup in the when players can take part in "Daily Mail" .: £2,500 profesthe Games under amateur, con-

ditions. Generally, events will be held cycling, rowing and yachting. ing of the Committee is to decide whother women will be accepted Champion; Ossie Pickworth's, 79 for the gymnastics,

Requests refused

A request for a 100-metres butterfly swimming event was refused as was a request by the International Federation for 10 2 100 respectively. only eight as thiterto. It is hoped that the preliminary was struggling from the start.

the riding event will be held first round. last.

Women are not allowed to take part in a canoeing kayak event. The Committee is also to request one international federation to make the bobsleigh event less dangerous. The marathon race will; in future, be run over a distance of 42 kilometres, compared with the 42,195 kilometres, (26 miles, 385 yards) of 1948.

The shooting event will also be as in the London Games, but there will be only two competitors in each event instead of three.

In future only one representasion of the weight-lifting events. Tho: Helslpki Games have been

be from February 14 to 25, 1952. Committee hoped that the Mel- Scotland had beaten Ireland and bourne Olympic Games in 1956 Wales yesterday. Today Ireland would be staged in the month of beat Wales to take third place in The next meeting of the IOC

—Reuter WIGAN WIN RUGGER FINAL

will be in Alexandria or Vienna.

points to two in . Champlonship played at Maine Road. Manchester, today.-Reuter.

sional golf tournament.

"DAILY MAIL" GOLF:

Charlie Ward

wins Empire

triple tie

Charlie Ward, Britain's

diminutive professional golfer

London, May 13.

On the Walton Heath Course, as was the case in London two where the 72 holes event had years ago, this being decided in occupied the preceding three days. connection with athletics, wrestle | Ward had two rounds of 73 for a ing, gymnastics, swimming, water | total of 146 compared with South polo, pentathion, hockey, boxing, Africa's holder of the British Open Championship, At the same time a full meet- Locke's 71 and 78 for 149 and the former Australian Open and 78 for 157:

Shared the tie

These two shared the tie with Ward and received £200 and

boxing events. There will be, It was always a battle between Ward and Locke as Pickworth hockey matches can be held in Ward, out in 34, gained a one-Finland during the Genes and stroke lead on the first nine not before the Games, as Finland holes but Locke fought back to had proposed. In the pentathion lead by two at the end of the

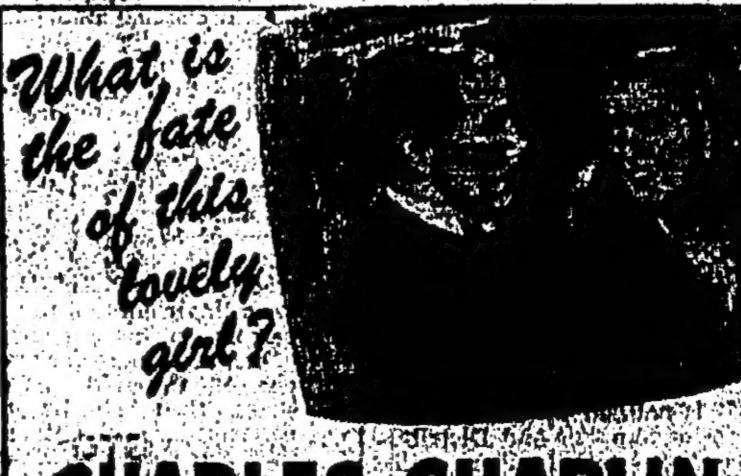
Then Ward played magnincently, and with Locke's putting deserting him the Englishman sailed home the winner,-Reuter.

Scotland wins Women's Int'l Golf Championships

Newcastle, County Down, Northern" Ireland, May 13. Scotland today won the tive from each country will be women's International .. Golf allowed to compete in each divi- Championships among the four Home Countries when they fixed from July 19 to August 3, beat England, the holders, by

six games to three. The matches were nine-a-side singles and this was the decid-International Olympic ing match as both England and the international table. :

The results were: Sectland beat Ireland 6-3, beat Wales 8-1 and beat England 8-8. England beat Wales 8-1, beat Ireland 6-3 and lost to Scotland 3-6. Ireland lost Wigan beat Huddersfield by 20 to England 3-5, lost to Scotland Rugby 3-6, bent Wales 6-3. Wales los final to England 1-8, lost to Scotland 1-8 and lost to Ireland 3-6 .-



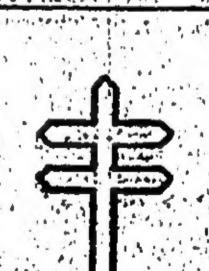
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Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 10th to the 20th May, 1950, BHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO, Managing Director.

NOTICE THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED

THEATRE NEWS at \$1,00 per NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN copy. Obtainable at Leading the Sixty-fifth Ordin-Book Stores, Newspaper Bellers, Yearly Meeting Cinemas-and "China Mali" Office Shareholders will be held Offices Undersigned on Wednesday the 17th May, 1950, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee together with a Statement of Account for the ended 31st December, 1949, electing Members of the Consulting Committee and appointing Auditors.

> and Transfer Books will be closed from the 3rd May to the 17th May, 1950; both days inclusive:

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Annual Meeting of the Com- that the Fiftleth .- Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's the 20th May, 1950, Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, Hongkong, Wednesday, 7th June, 1950 at 11 n.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 24th May to Wed-nesday, 7th June, 1950, both days inclusive.

> > By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. A. BREMNER, Secretary.

Hongkong 29th April, 1950.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Extraordinary General Meeting.

NOTICE is hereby given an Extraordinary eral Meeting of The Dairy Ice & Cold Storage Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 7th June, 1950, at 11.30 a.m. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held at 11 a.m. on that date shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolu-

1. As a Special Resolution:---

"That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered by substituting the following Article for Article No. 91 of the Company's Articles of Association:-

"91 The Directors shall be paid out of the funds of the Company remuneration services at the rate of \$4.000 per annum for Chairman shalf be paid out of the funds of the Company remuneration at the rate of \$5,000 per annum, together with such further sums any) as the Company in General Meeting may from time to time determine, and such remuneration ... shall deemed to accrue de die in diem."

Ordinary Resolu-

"That it is desirable to the sum capitalise \$3,666,690. being "part of the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund and accordingly that a special Capital Bonus of \$3,666,690, be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 24th day of May, 1950 were the holders of the 488,892 issued shares of the Company, in payment in full for 488,892 unissued shares of the Company of \$7.50 a each and that such 488,892 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proportion of one such share for every one of the said 488,89% the Capital of the Comshareholder and not as income, and that such

an Ordinary Resolu-

"That the authorised capitel of the Company be in-creased from its present capital of \$7,500,000.-divided into 1,000,000 shares of \$7:00 teach (of which 488,892 shares have been Issued and of which a further 488,8927 phares

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY LIMITED. REDUCTION OF CHARGES

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. W. A. WOOD,

Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong, 9th May, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Whitsun Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th, and Monday, 29th May, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office; Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th May,

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

(Continued from Col. 4) paid Bonus Shares in terms

of Resolution 2 above) 1950. to \$30,000,000.- by the creation of 3,000,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$7.50 each and that the unissued shares of the Company's capital and such additional shares; as inforesaid shall be issued at such time or times and open such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit."

NOTICE is also hereby given that if the Resolution 3, above is duly passed it is the intention of the Directors to offer each Director other than to members shown on the Register of Members of the Company at 24th May, 1950 (being the date it is proposed to close the Transfer Books of the Company prior to the 50th Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held on Wednesday, 7th June, 1950) 22,216 unissued shares of the Company of a nominal value of \$7.50 each together with an additional 466,676 shares of the nominal value of \$7.50 each created in accordance with the above Resolution, making a total of 488,892 shares, on the footing that the full nominal value of each share taken up shall be paid in full on acceptance of the offer and in any case not later than 30th September, 1950 and so that each member of the Company or him. approved nominee shall be entitled to apply for, and take up one new share for every issued, share held. by such member on the 24th May, 1950. The shares so offered shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of July, 1950.

> The Directors will dispose of any shares offered to members. in the event of non-acceptance by payment therefor by members or their approved nominees on or before 30th September, 1950, at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as they may decide.

It is most important that any persons who have purchased shares then held by such shares in the Company but are persons respectively, and not on the Register in respect that the shares so distri- thereof should, if they wish to buted shall be treated for take advantage of the offer, all purposes as an increase present their transfers for reof the nominal amount of gistration accompanied by the requisite share certificates pany held by each such before the 24th May, 1950.

The offer will be made by shares shall rank for Divi- Notice sent by Post to each dend from the 1st January, shareholder, specifying that number of shares to which each shareholder is entitled and such offer, if not accepted on behalf of such member or his nominea on or before the 30th Septembor, 1950 will be deemed to be declined.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the Directors have decided to pay an Interim Dividend of 40 cents per share, free of tax for the half year ended 31st March. 1950. Pro rata dividends will be paid in respect of 1949-Issue shares.

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By Order of the Board

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Notice is also given that the or in loser in the long run de- had doubled first. The A took Transfer Books and Register of pends on the relationship between the Q, the 3 was ruffed by: West's Shareholders will be closed your winnings and your losses, heart 4 and the club J but duminy from 29th May, 1950, to 10th Puiting points on your, side's in with the K. The declarer now score is obviously one of your took two trump tricks with the objectives. You naturally want A and K, scored the diamond K, to tally as many as you can. But ruffed the diamond 4 with dumlimiting the minus side of the my's last heart, the club, 7 with score has just as great a bearing the heart Q and then led a spade on the ultimate outcome as does to give up the last four fricks. the expanding of the plus side. It is the net result—the difference | tricks, so was down two for a between your lown points and loss of 500 points; those of opponents—that decides

the question. DKQ542 WEDAJ 10 S K 8 6 5 2 : H 10 9 3

CKQ7 North-South K, the diamond 5 with the heart (Dealer: vulnerable). Pass Pass

This was a deal on which the cards were, in effect, stacked against North and South, so that S J 0 5 any normal treatment of them H 4 would result in a score for East D J.9.6 and West From the North- C J 1080 South standpoint, therefore, the question of whether the result was good or bad depended on how low the opponents score

could be held. East, instead of opening, the bled, led that originally bid by 30). & his partner, choosing the club 8. What principle, should govern West took the Q with his A and, East's defence against .- South's not seeing the 2; decided East 8-Spades on this deal?

might have it. So he decided to seek a ruff himself and returned WHETHER you are a winner the 9 of the diamonds which East North therefore took only six

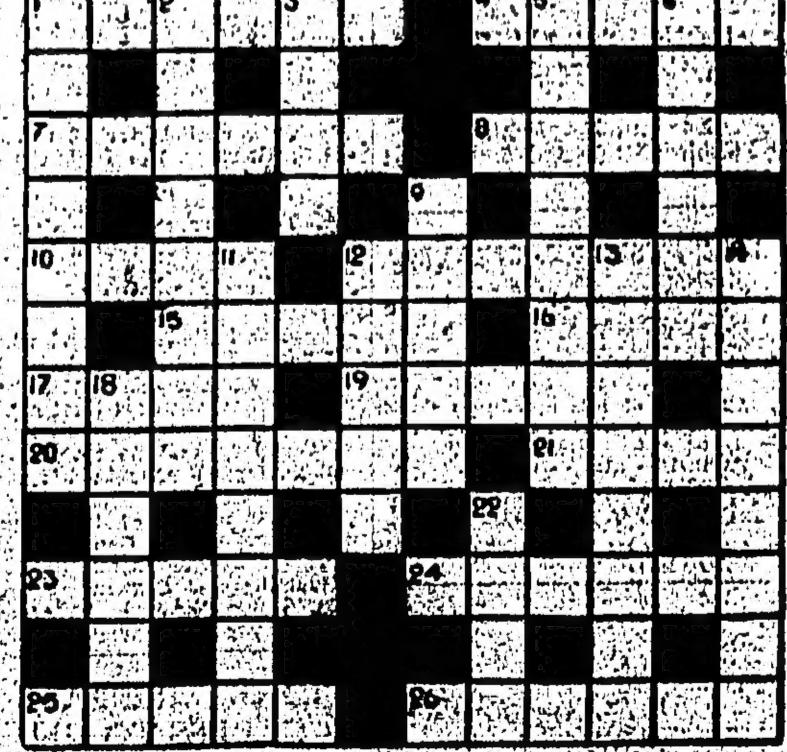
> Just a little thought could have shown him how to save 300mby taking ... one , more - , trick .. East, having doubled the hearts, probably had four and West only two. One of those two had been used for rulling, leaving just one with West. One high trump round would have consumed it and left the dummy two trumps for ruf-, fing diamonds instead of one. After the first high trump, he should have taken the dismond K, ruffed the 4 with the heart 9,

ruffed the club 7 with the heart

10, and the heart Q would have taken his seventh trick. Tomorrow's Problem 8 K 10 7 4 DA854

D 7.32 (Dealer: South, East-West villspade suit which West had dou- nerable. North-South, part score:

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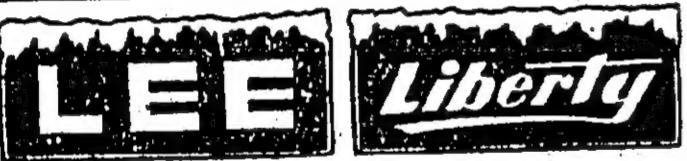




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FRONTIER" FEELING COLD WAR

Luang Prabang, Laos, May 14. The timeless tranquillity of the "Unknown Frontier," the remote mountain maxe where China meets Burma and the Kingdom of Laos, is being

estirred by the first chill eddies of the "cold war." Chinese Communist infiltration across the tangled jungle trails of Burma and Indo-China, coupled with the Westward movement of Vietminh Communist bands, is threatening today to destroy the ancient peace of the "Shangri-La" land of Laos.

POETIC TOREADOR UPSET

Gerona, Spain, May 13. Bull fighter Mario Cabre said tection against the Communist today that he is profoundly in strife which is already racking love with actress Ava Gardner the neighbouring territory of and upset over the visit Frank Vietnam. Sinatra is paying at her villa in The Lactian Government, nearby Tossa.

ner an emerald necklace valued habitants believe in domestic do-

he hoped to marry the American liminary form of general mobilimovie star, who has previously sation been married to bandleader Artie | Laotian forces, formerly a small Shaw and actor Mickey Rooney. The husky, handsome Spaniard said he left Tossa when Sinatra arrived in order not to create a

difficult situation for Miss Gard-But he lamented, "I am real-

was an effort to create publicity solitude in these remote garrisons, terested in defence matters and reaching provisions, for a picture he, Miss Gardner. From Luang Prabang, a road barely aware that their country

have no commercial spirit. Do are little more than infantry centuries; there is ample rice and not forget that I am a poet: "I love Ava with all my mese and North to the Chinese living memory. Chiefly Buddhist heart and never will be able to forget her," Cabre declared. "She has irequently told me that she loves me. But now God alone has our destinies in 52 troop-carrying aircraft, lumhis hands."-Associated Press.

ROYALTY **RUMOURS**

Washington, May 13. Official quarters today declined to comment on Cairo reports that the U.S. is expected to ask Egypt's Queen Mother Nazli, her daughter Princess Fathyai and Fathyla's bridegroom, Riad Ghall,

Commissioner Watson Miller of the Immigration and Naturalisa out and touch the trees. tion Service, which would normally handle allen residence permits, replied to inquiries that as far as he knew there has been no move to shorten the visit of the Royal family. - Associated

SUPREME SOVIET TO MEET

The Supreme Soviet of the USSR, Russia's Parliament, was summoned today to meet on June 12, the Moscow radio announced. The broadcast did not give a

two Houses, the Council of Union, Composed of 682 members, and seen no Burmese soldiers within the Council of Nationalities, with 200 miles of the Laotian and 657 members.—Associated Press.





WALES SPEEDS - TOMORROW -Cene Tierney John Payne

In Luang Prabang, the tiny North or any Vietminh (Vietnam dusty capital where the aged Nationalist insurgents) movement King Sisavang Vong holds from North West Annam, a men are beginning to somewhat sanguine clalm, as Laorealise that the mountains and tian forces appear to be equipped only to fight a frontier skirmish. banks of the Mekong Chinese Communist regular the Laotian River along troops have not yet appeared frontier with Northern Siam, In force on the Laos-Yunnan Eastern Burma and border, although recent intelli-Southern China, no longer gence reports point to the provide sufficient natural proestablishment of a brigade

headquarters at Keng Hung.

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tion of the Burma-Laos fron-

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of Indo-China passed Laos by.

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years among them.

remedy the equipment deficien- an amendment it will move to the

benevolent monarchy, which rules The crooner, who is separated over the land in which the vast from his wife, brought Miss Gard- majority of the 1,000,000 invils, is aware of the modern Cabre said in an interview that menace, and has ordered a pre-

> vehicles and transport aircraft. French-controlled gendarmeric, have been expanded into an Army brigade, trained and largely officered by Frenchmen.

cles and build up a small but Bill. In lonely isolated outposts, set amidst the wild green grandeur of ly sad" over the separation the mountains, the French Triwhich has lasted three days colour and the Lactian Standard event of invasion from China. Cabre denied the romance of foreboding increased by the majority of Lactians are not in- public feels about the Bill's farand James Mason are filming convoy takes a week to reach is threatened.

> tracks leading West to the Bur- there has been no famine within frontiers. Infiltration by Chinese A war-vintage German Junker tain passes, reduces the journey

to 00 minutes. The same weary aircraft is the only wet weather means of communication with Victione in the Southern Laos and oher frontier outposts.

mountains rear jungled peaks so high and close to the landing strips that the JU-52 cannot gain height in time to clear the peaks. It drones the ravines, whose jungle-covered sides were so close that one feels one could lean Officers in from frontier primitive peaceful life," he said,

patrols now bring reports of gradual infiltration of Chinese just fade into the mountains un-'til it was over. irregular bands over the Burmese sector. of .the. frontier. withdrawn from these points

open to any force which cares to mad world..... "-Reuter. AAP United Press. cross it," a senior officer said. "Jungle and mountains would prevent an armoured column moving in from China," he added, "but small cavalry and infantry groups could get through."

Sanguine claim

An Afghan trader, sparsebearded Abdul Khan, who had The Supreme Soviet consists of trossed Burma recently on foot from Akyab, sald that he had Chinese frontiers.

He spoke of armed bands of Chinese Nationalist Army stragglers and deserters haunting the frontler province. French patrols report spasmodic

entry of Chinese irregular, bands over the Laotian frontier, from It is patently impossible to

police the whole of this rugged frontier. Some French officers claim that the Laotian Army can check swiftly any large-scale Chinese infiltration from the

Pakistan Premier Kansas

Kansas City, May 13. Pakistan's Prime Minister Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, arrived here today by air from Chicago for a one-day stay.

The Prime Minister, who flew In the late President Roosevelt's personal airliner "Sacred Cow," was accompanied by Begum Llaquat Ali Khan, Mr. Isahani, Pakistan's Ambassador to the United States; Mr. Ikramulian; Pakistan's Foreign Secretary, and other members of his staff.

Mr. Liaquat All Khan, on his arrival at the municipal airport. was met by the city's municipal. committee and was later received out the civic hall by the Mayor of Kansas City, an industrial centre in President Truman's home State

Within two hours of his first visit to the city, Liaquet All Khan was made an honorary Doctor of Laws by the University of Kansas City. The degree was conferred. by Dr. Clarence R. Decker, President of the University, who later gave a luncheon in honour of the Prime Minister.

Lisquet All Khan and his wife later touted the city's residential district and timepoched a typical

Films banned by Malaya censor

Singapore, May 13. Censors in bandit-troubles Malaya today banned the motion picture, "All the King's Men," triple Academy award portraying the rise of a potential American diotator. :..

Also banned was "Three Came Home," a description of Borneo under the Japanese occupation.

There was no explanation for the censors': action .- United Press.

ANTI-RED BILL IN AFRICA

Capetown, May 13. Africa's South Parliamentary Opposition will seek safeguards against Air strips in Yunnan built by tyrannous Government conthe Americans in 1943 were re- trol of all political activity when the anti-Communist Bill of Dr. Daniel Malan's Naacute shortage of modern radio tionalist. Government comes equipment, light mechanised before Parliament next week. Today, General Jan Smuts' Laotian officials hope American | United Party—the chief Opposieconomic and military aid for tion party-took the unusual step Indo-China will enable 'them to of publishing before the debate

efficient army, capable at least of A Party spokesman said that fighting a delaying action in the his Party considers it necessary to define its attitude in advance They admitted freely that the because of the anxiety which the

The amendment will ask the Government to set up a Select Life for the average Lactian is Committee charged with the "No, not that!" he said. "I Mung Sing, commanding what that lived by his ancestors for legislation and drafting special Australian Bill to combat Com-

The amendment continues, in religion, they retain a belief in "The United Party thinks the a variety of devils who are | anti-Communist ', measure in its placated by colourful ceremonies. present form gives the Govern-Always a drain on the French ment tyrannous control over all colonial exchequer, Laos is a back- political activity and subverts the bering through the merrow moun- ward province. A Buddhist priest vule of law by empowering the said that it was happier because Minister of Justice to presume guilt until innocence is proved." Under the terms of the Bill,

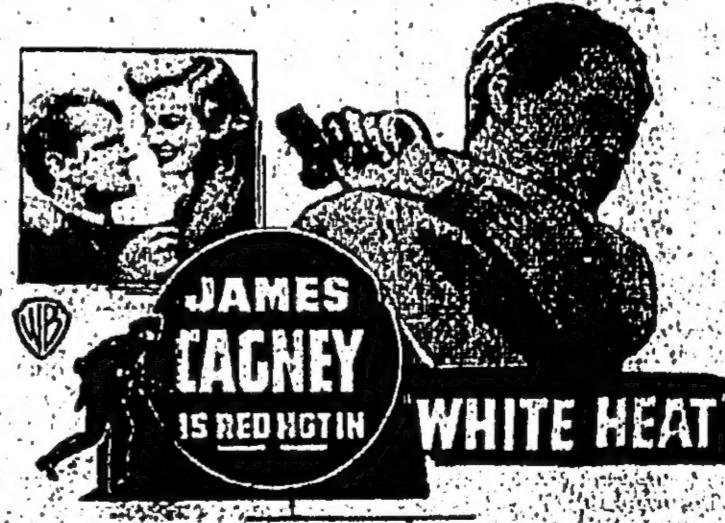
Communist and certain other organisations may be declared unlawful by proclamation of the In the mountains live wild hill Governor-General. tribes, dominated by the strange Membership of an outlawed Khermou nomads. Many Kher-

organisation will be prohibited mous have been converted to and property and documents con-Christianity in recent years, ascated. according to Pastor Herbert, S. The Bill provides for imprison-Clingen, of the Christian Alliance ment, without option, ranging to

a limit-of five years timprisonment for contraventions.". Non-African eltizens convicted under the measure can be de-"and if trouble comes .would ported .- Reuter.

Jakarta, May 13. Sixty-two prisoners are still at Burmese troops and officials yet be the survivors of an atomic large today after breaking out of appear, they say, to have been war," he added with a wry smile. Kelantan jail in Central Java on But, as the French Commis- Thursday night. The escape was sioner put it. "Even in Laos, made after prisoners attacked the "The Burma frontier is wide lotus eating is threatened by a guards and stole their Arearms.—

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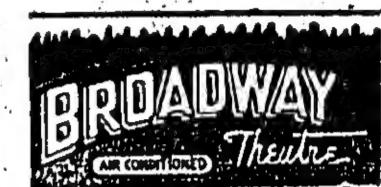
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· How much longer Communist Parties and newspapers will be permitted to enjoy rights and liberties they deny all others in Communist-ruled countries is now becoming a question of lively debate. It has arisen Malaya as a result of the refusal of two Chinese papers which support the Government in Peking to publish, even as a paid advertisement, a statement by the Malayan Government. It has arisen, too, out of the action taken against the Communists by the Australian Government and other examples in France, South Africa, and the United States. There has indeed been a marked increase lately. he would also be produced, the in the battle constantly being fought between democratic Governments and Communist minorities.

Issues of conscience and strategy are presented by any attempt to outlaw a political party aiming at a social revolution by peaceful means and with the assent of the electorate. These issues still apply even if the party concerned aims at establishing a dictatorship to attain its revolutionary aims. But Communist aims and methods have removed them from the sphere of academic discussion. smaller cities and the towns in "The Times" has pointed the hinterland. out, the question does not really arise in the case of the Communists. However pas- Pacific War and the fratricidat sionately they may renounce civil war that followed, his conforce when it suits them, the tinued to date, and which impears actions and speeches of their ending, definitely seems to have leaders, even in countries | deflected the minds of the Fuwhere Communist power has kienese from this type of idolaalready wiped out all rivals, show that they are Kremlin to instigate acts of foreign missions, which I can not

are therefore in the ambigu- gust, I do not venture to sayous position of demanding as of right the privileges of citizenship from States which to this only too often in they openly declare their intention of betraying. Democracies need not havo scruples tabout taking measures against them when the any hostile intention to dothe process, and that action taken against the Commun-

of a free Society." sent themselves acutely to- But normal conditions do not day in the alignment, present exist in that country: the and their workshales and Feder day in the alignment, present and potential, of the cold war.

Cynics, viewing these things, are apt to forecast that the irpnies of a third world war in the color of a third w and potential, of the cold war. emergency overshadows all. it has a borne of they have

In the ceremony of releasing the soul from putgetory, five different sheets of paper bearing written charms are hung up facing the four cardinal points of compass, with the fifth in . centre of the hall.

phically portray.

I have heard the terrains and

Toward the close of the ceremony these papers are collected and ceremoniously burnt, and this manner transmitted to Hades to deliver from the clutches of the Special Police of those rogions the soul for whose benefit or souls as the case may beam the ceremony has been perform-

It is a long and very tedious ceremony to watch, so, doubtless, Chinese-style dress. the grandfathers of yore discovered one sure way of keeping of the day or of the night.

Funn, Loyuan, Lienkong, Inghok, tel. Hinghwa, and so on past Amoy, to include Foochow, possess their individual "City God" with the

usual array of attendants. In Foochow It was the custom up to as late as 1938 to parade its celestial ruler onco. in the course of the year round the City and its extensive suburbs and then the Foreign Settlement Nantal Island. Thus "beating the bounds" of his domain not only ensured him keeping a weathereye alert to eventualfiles, but also permitted human hands to succour his bodily needs of paint

Elaborate procession

In times of very great danger centre-piece of an claborate procession, preceded by firecrackers and followed by his attendants and the Custodians of

after sun-down during those hectic years following

To-day, he has completely disappeared from public view. Occasionally the Custodians of Hell are given an airing; but the httendant procession as a very simple affair merely attracting the attention of children. And so It has been with the idols of the The losses the populace have

wise, since 1938, through the trous worship or belief, This fact should give a great fillip to the great work being at a sign from the undertaken in the province by sabotage or disruption against for a majority of these foreign any Government in the world. workers, men and, women "It is the first principle of with sound academic, qualificademocratic theory, and a rule tions, for the most part endowed of common-sense, that no with independent means, possesscan claim from the ing infinite patience, and a very deep and sympathetical knowledge willing to concede to his the Fukientse, have evacuated for fellow-citizens. Communists good-whether in fright, or dis-

> comments on Malaya. There have been com

plaints, too, against two of the Chinese papers in Malaya need arises. What is essential which openly support the is that persons innocent of People's Government in Peking and give extensive pub- works. mocracy should not suffer it. licity to Peking Radio propaganda. They would hormally be entitled to do this, listen to Russian music possible and involve the as do some of the papers here usually at least ene speech in Hong Kong, since they keep the life and way of behaviour within the law, by refraining and walter Samber and "swing from open support of the ate banned as symbols of the de The Ironies of history pre- Communist gangs in Malayh. cadent West.

cliecked, but by our own eac paper in China would dore methods, not their's and publish, for instance. Pre-tiere is beed for care in pro-sident Truman's recent speech of liberty. The rules are yet there are Chinase papers familiar enough. Under de in Malays which acclaise the right to publish the scornful descriptions all parties right to publish the scornful description.

and in their departure their rest the Par East in their uso poctive church's bolice in Fukien tymbols. has suffered a sagging of its

can branches of mission workers idol processions on occasions of that is, kneels and bows low until misses. who pulled out of the province danger, or special need! Foo- the Yorchead touches the ground, from 1939 onwards, several; of chow has seen many calamitles in whom I could name who today its time; serious fires both in the are comfortably settled in Eng- business section along the Nantai lish parishes, and from whose waterfront and the extreme letters we learn are conducting Southern City suburbs flanking Chinese students on tours of the both sides of the Bridge of Ten countryside. This does not seem Thousand Ages; repeated disas- being carried out. Another form to be a fitting termination to a front floods, and an unusually of paying-off yows is for the tiemissionary career in the Far East serious plague of cholera. At votee to roll the whole distance. for men and women who, while such times the efficies of the re- This flavours f an Indian custom. regularly finding out that money residents in China, either dis- lated god are paraded through I' have not witnessed this par- can be lost in more ways than poted of their, European wearing the main streets, usually at night. thular form for many years won. apparel, household linenware, crockery, and cuttery, to "live". Chinese-style, or merely adopted creations, exceedingly well- Through this maze of indivi-

Puo-do was to let them indulge in reasons for making way for the masks set on an elaborate bam- square miles, the Light of Chris- | considerable Basralles when the gambling to their heart's content advancement of younger people boo frame which is carried on a tianity, kindled a century ago, Hurricabe had passed over the (possibly to the extent of footing in the ranks of the Foreign Mits! man's shoulders in the same man- has glowed and though hot per Persian Gulf. more than one resultant debt); slonary Army, then it is clear ner as the Occidental sandwich ceptibly as bright as might be for that is one thing the true their London Heatiquarters consi- | boardman carries his announce- wished, like a slow charcoal fire, Fukienese can do well-and will der their work in the Big Butte ment. travel miles to do-at any hour ness class with the wide world as their field of operation; in the The towns along the so-called Pont's except that the latter are as 50-152; the frame averages as refuelling. constal-belt of Fukien; such as members of a Life-Saving Car- with the movable wooden-arms

Position of churches

of the Anglican Churches in must hasben, or slow, his goit; as may be true of the Far East Fulcien, whether fore day they dance, or careen, in keeping with in general-it must be stendfastintend to hand over completely to the characteristics of the god his ly remembered, despite taking the competent band of provincials burden represents, be that a full advantage of the rapidly de- drug addict said to the divantible have nurtured from child- tairy, a dignified court official, by veloping culture throughout their attendant. hood; raised to Brotherhood in himch-back, or a mischievous environment yet sticking to youth, and, fimily, installed to imp, and, at the same time, by medieval ignorant customs in positions of trust in manhood, or milling strings; and working their life and customs,—it must whether they admit the futility levers, move arms, eye-balls, be remembered that 50 years to the menopoly of wild onts," of carrying on their work, as the tongue, and chin, in harmony them counts but a yesterday. cost,—one thing is certain in the line small window in the chest of Roman Catholic Church has not Myrtle. "It's only bur duty to religious life of the true Pukient the emgy enables the bearer to see erred in its work undertaken in make them think so." esc, at that is that, whatever his way. Some of these effigies that province. Apart from holdraith he holds to, it is controlled are 15 feet in height. by physical science, and to an extraordinary degree, perhaps more distinctly no than met with in the other provinces.

that matters in his religious life. ly observed when the devotee's of service, and this last in many he socks something he can look prayers are considered answered cases I have known and still But, strange to say, he went to in concrete form in order to be satisfaction. A distinctive know in Foochow entails service putting on a bit of weight too." into hiding with his grotesque visualise theological conceptions. type of such observance met with for life. retinue when Japanese bombers If he keeps in his house a small in Fukien is known as worship How much greater, then must retinue when Japanese bombers If he keeps in his house a small in Fukien is known as worship How much greater, then must knocked at his gates, nor did he idol, or an image, it is not re- ping with incense", and applies be their appeal in the eyes of an knocked at his gates, nor did he idol, or an image, it is not re- ping with incense and ignorant person who is groping the travel very far with pomp, and garded by him so much his in the control is groping. ceremony, as in the years before. ligibus token, but as something to from government official down to for something he can understand the rare occasions, he, emerged respect which definitely lilus- the lowliest of the low. trates the supernatural force Depending on the temple underlying his particular faith." whence the vow was placed, Catholics have an advantage in away from the devotees home, or

Botth Fukleh one finds a medley of beliefs among the populace I refer especially to the Alight illustrated a few years back by

Some of these are wonderful modelled, richly dressed, and dual beliefs concentrated in this "The doctor says I've got DDT's." many tosting a small fortune province of China among an es-If the continued absence of They are usually the property of timated population of 17,000,000 these men and women is due to Guilds; and take the form of huge in 1949 in an area of 48,332

Du has been known to weigh as much stant attention by fanning as well the total weight is about 120-lbs. which requires husky men to carry, let alone to bear the is required. In such a contro- what is better than a charcont stiffling beat within the image: | versial matter as religion, when biscuit and a glass of water?" Whatever the position may bel At the same time the bearer applied to the true Fuklanose-

Exacting vows

To my mind, this is not all entail exacting vows being strict- tenance, asking only the privilege

I think this is where the Roman whether it be a few hundred feet

whole distance a small wooden stool upon which a pot of incense must walk, and every third, lith, the ECAFE conference at Bangkok or seventh step he takes, he faces really does decide the representathe direction of the temple; places tion of UNO who. the stool on the ground and bows

In many cases the devotee car- in America is not a flattering ries out the traditional 'kow-tow', description of once or three times depending on the extent of relief the devotee . After looking at the deficit in has received. This pilgrimage is South Korea's budget, one i exacting, expecially in the sum- forced to the conclusion that what mer when it is usually performed, they need is a new won. and nothing may deter it from

it is burning nevertheless; The mask with its head-dress like a churcoal fire; needs con-

Infinite patience

" In that process infinite patience

ing theological advantages over their Projestant neighbours by o unity of doctrine and a centralised organisation, their workers in pay, this field own no chattels, seek Many of the provincial faiths no pay other than their main-

(To be continued)

n dozen miles or so, a special dress is worn and bearing the It will be interesting to see if

municipal election results, it is not only Communist China which is leaning slightly to one side.

"If you tuffer from indigestion Indigestion.

You are a real heroin, as the

"Held in \$0,000 theft."

Crime doesn't even begin to

"You're looking well," said one woman to another. "Thank you. I see you're



"No bread to-day, baker!"

in Mascaw--No. 1:

suffered, financially and other

You can have a good time on a night out in Moscow.

Those Russiana working hard and doling well have money to spare for a spree And the Russlans are people who enjoy their pleasures, even

though some of these especially the heavily prophigandist plays and films are not the sort of thing which would appeal to an avetage Englishman! But even the Kremim had not set put politics into eating and drinking, and Moscow has high standards in both.

There are no drink vestretions at all. In the restaurants 360 can order beer, wines, and chamipagne from the Caucana and "cognat" from the Ararat Thust at any time you like." working couple like Fedor Beranov and his wife have wide range rot more to choose from, according to the state their family budget. If they are secondaring they can spend a whole evening at comfortable, "House of Culture

attached to Podor's electrica Here they can dine adequately party ideology and later dance Russian dances tothe for-troth

once, to escape from propagation

Georgian music, the vodke and panion tells him: fly, because you wines flow, and around midnight are not an ordinary person-you there is often a truly Bohemian are a Soviet Man."

But theatre-going in Moscow is in the least banal or shocking to a! deadly serious business. Apart a couple like the Barenovs, who from the ever-popular boilet, have lived their lives behind the opera, and Russian' classic plays, there is virtually not a show on

carry a heavy-political "mes-One top hit at the moment recently awarded a 28,000 Stalin prize, its Wichhiewski's play, "The Unforgettable Year 1918, which shows as the papers say, the heroic fight of Denin and Stalin against Anglo-Saxon interven-

Incidentally unother . Stalit

Hize, of £4.000 had Just Tone to

in Moscow now which does not

Moscow's "Invouring | partoonist Efressow, or "Crocodile, have bla biting caricatineral Attien; Bevin and other "Western warmongers There the daught long queue cowle especially it when, as still sometimes wharpens, there are howing an old German musicul comedy plethre, a Denning Dur-Just now the Ithlight Bleyeld This webit its bire of the few for-

eign films being hun.

Moseowi cinemas are clean but

The orchestra plays wild in hospital in deep despair, a com-

Such sentiments do not seem Iron Curtain. They have come genuinely

ties, they are lucky to be Soviet citizens and not to live in the rapidly collapsing Western world; A Swedish correspondent from Moscow, Birger Lundberk, tells how once, when Russia was chie-Revolution, an intelligent Russian girl read of a reception which Molotov was giving for the Dip-Idmatic Corps. "Poor Moletov commented, "on a festiva day like this, to have to associate

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BIG THREE CO-OPERATIL FAR EASTERN AFFA

Support for the new countries in Orient

RUSSIA DENUNCIATION OF

London, May 14. The "Big Three" Foreign Ministers ended their London sessions today, declaring that they would encourage and support the emerging independent nations of South East Asia.

In a communique issued at the close of their conference they said that they would take every opportunity to expose Communist Imperialism in what they described as the serious situation developing there.

The Foreign Ministers also announced that they had agreed upon the main lines of their policy in all parts of the world.

The statesmen-M. Robert Schuman (France), Mr. Ernest Bevin (Britain), and Mr. Deau Acheson (America) - issued two communiques, one a general statement of their conclusions, the other emphasising development. the need for facilitating the migration of European peoples -particularly from Germany and Italy.

They also branded Russia as the sole militarist and aggressive Power in the world. .

Diplomatic observers considered the denunciation of the Soviet Government to be far the strongest yet made by the Big

their communique the statesmen declared, "The Ministhe emergence as independent of the fresh problem created by the advance of Communistic Impart.

The communistic Impart.

Foreign Ministers today at the long-term plan of ecowho had not previously been in which would give them the right peace and not of heading for perialism to the borders of this lie smilingly replied that any close of their London session was nomic co-operation.

ernments. on a whose is economically united spokesman stressed tonight that veloped and that it is desirable one of the most important points world is seen here as being a the expiry of the Marshall Plan with the double pricing of American with the double region should collaborate to in- erising out of the conference probable continuance of the in 1952. tensify measures of development was the estimate that with their United Nations deadlock on the designed to raise the general superiority of material the non- China question. standard of living.

Communist aims

They were agreed as to the Leriousness of the situation and informed each other regarding the steps each were taking in discharge of their respective re-Amongst other measures the Ministers decided to co-ordinate their efforts to prevent smuggling of arms into the area and to take every opportunity of exposing the sims and methods under an expanded defence pro- all parts of the world, see European decisions for closer; which, whilst pretending to en- gramme-but he did not discourage nationalist movements, is, in fact, seeking only to con- Powers' meeting next week, trol and exploit them for expansionist policies."

An American spokesman, commenting on the decision of South East Asia, said, "There against any deterioration of the has been quite's trame in arms . In the Far' East, apart from that orginating in Communist

He did not mention any speci-

fic country. The statesmen held up an allimportant declaration on Germany the problem nation which most of their time during three days they met here.

would be published to the world large-scale re-settlement scheme

The declaration fruit three day's "cold war" talks by lowing the conference considered the Big Three was held up be- tonight that the branding of Ruscause the Ministers decided that | sia as the sole militarist and it would be a courtesy to convey pregressive Power in the world is it first to the West German Government

Schuman plan

In the afternoon, they met the curs with them aspects of

Besides the Foreign Ministers. two Committees of officials met this morning. One discussed a proposal to link the Organisation for European Economic Coloperation with the United States and Canada after 1952 when Morshall

The other Committee strategic had questions connected with the At-

lantic Pact.
An important visitor in France this week end will, M. Jean Monnet, author of the sensational pisti for merging French and German licavy in

Not only did this iden move on I term about the probable course of the same lines as Point Four in their future relations with the President Truman's scheme for Soviet Government. the development of backward territories, but it consisted of a constructive suggestion

Russia not included

sald that the greater the number of countries which partimitted that the more countries unlikely to achieve positive re- their London meeting, decidtaking part, the more compilcated would become the tech-

The Ministers expressed such privilege would clearly be seen here as indicating a definite the firm intention of encouraging on the basis of reciprocity which move to meet the Soviet-con- ence of the Foreign Ministers, would allow Western scrutiny of ducted "peace" propaganda. industrial conditions in the So- One implication of the Foreign which preceded them. keneral viet Union and satellite countries. Ministers' diagnosis of relations agreement had been reached that ternational ingreements. Which purchases of these types of equip-Communist Western countries could develop their defence without undermining the social

and material standards. On the Schuman plan, and the Benelux countries.

cconomic problems of Europe especially such as would arise nction during the Atlantic

Planning

The American spokesman said the "Big Three" to join forces that one of the most important in blocking arms amuggling in Froblems', was to plan shead

cconomic position in 1952. "I don't think that there is of Marshall Ald as it has been sent arrangements."

is believed to have taken up on migration, the United States Embassy spokesman explained that this was more concerned of Communistic Imperialism to They announced that this pro- with gaining the freest possible nouncement was being commun novement between countries of pleated immediately to the West People in Western Europe and German Federal Government. It did not necessarily mean that any

would be launched. Observers who have been folthe most important single decision resulting from the sitting of the three Western Foreign

This description, it is pointed The Ministers completed their out, is by far the strongest tieagenda at this morning's session. nunciation of the Soviet Government yet made on an authorith Foreign Ministers of Hollshid, Live level by members of the Western world.

It denotes definite conclusion by the Western Foreign .. Minis ..

Fighting back

These are thought to include European participation in such a the following: (1) The belief that Russia will not drop the cold war. (2) The belief that a tresh approuch to Moscow would be The French Foreign Minister doomed to failure and would be

(3) The belief incidentally that cipated in his plan the greater the mission to Moscow of , the would be the prospect of sco- United Nations Secretary- France, at today's, session of nomic stability. But he ac. General, Mr. Trygve Lie, is most

(4) The belief that it will be further discussions on longmical problems to be resolved.

M. Schuman was asked whepropaganda sector of the cold
ther his plan meant that Russia war by making known the firm

field of economic co-operation South East Asia in the light of and the satellite powers would intentions of the Western Powers between Europe and North be invited to participate in the to maintain their own security America. nations of a number of countries coal and steel merger on a basis with the object of keeping the

that the Foreign Ministers, had tinuation of a joint organisation dealt with many of the problems which would link North America American spokesman said that in various parts of the world, and Europe. there would be no early direct declared, "Faith in freedom One suggestion has been that approach from France to the should not be taken for granted, the United States and Canada United States or Britain. France but should be built into a dyna- should come into an organisation would first approach. Germany mic force and steps, should be of the Powers who are already. taken to increase public under members of the OEEC. threat to its existence.

> the main lines of their policy in that Washington would like to years.
>
> all parts of the world, see European decisions for closer. Minister Smirnov, soil v. We. and they agreed upon a general to join a long-term trans-Atlantic

declaration in regard to her. This is being communicated imlished on Monday, May 15.

understood in the United States situation in South East Asia in in for further talks with the in medicine, saying that saying the saying t that aid would not necessarily the light of the emergence as in- three Foreign Ministers on this ments were the coly means of cease in 1952 outside the pre- dependent nations of a number subject while they are still in fully understanding discess. Asof countries who had not pre- London .- Reuter. Referring to the declaration viously been in control of their own affairs, and of the fresh problem created by the advance

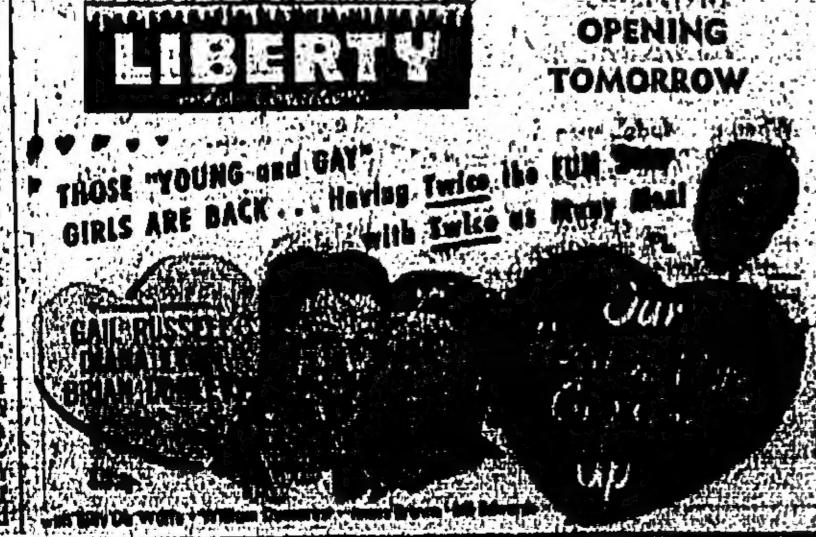
Grave situation

the borders of this area.

"The Ministers expressed the firm intention of encouraning and supporting those new boyerments.

"They consider that the region under-developed and that it is desirable that all the governments in the region should collaborate to intensity measures of development designed to raise the general standard of living. "They went on to agree upon the seriousness of the situation and informed each other regardme the steps each were taking in discharge of their respective esponsibilities in the areas

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TELLING PROPER Belligerent mood pradic Peking radio.

Ap appeal in to usoupling workers, wrage, it she ibulkdlog un empillnum, myabom a to au dustry, and qualter all munit tional workers literal McIvaciac greggen production in appropriy the Pepple's Liberation Army. in its task of liberating Tal-

THINH TH

London, May 13. America Britain,

. Canada had been regarded by

During the three-day conferand in the bilateral discussions

The spokesman said that so stending of the exact nature, far no new organisation half methods and dangers of the States Secretary of State, it is that repercal tilseases are going so on sule soon to local processes, been created to deal with the threat to its existence, understood, while not rejecting to be completely liquidated in who hold the patent rights, said "The Ministers agreed upon this idea, has made it known the USSE in one or two more the coloured salt is decorative,— "Consideration was given to economic co-operation taken betheir policy regarding Germany fore the United States is asked

> economic union mediately to the German Federal tee of experts, appointed by the we have altained a sharp requi Government and will be pub- three Foreign Ministers, was late tion of post-surgical complica-"The Ministers reaffirmed their of North Atlantic Western operation death rates." long declared desire for an early European economic co-operation | Smirney called for the applica-Austrian treaty and hope to have in the post-Marshall aid period; tion of the teachings of the grant

"The Ministers surveyed the External Affairs, will be called now unged more experimentation

The Print ratio att.
The Paking a radionitation of the print of the pr industry inthepreparation for the campaigns against Tal-wandanial libet, to munitions

wan and Tibet." - United

M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Miniator, today nigde it clear, to British and The communique, which said his Government favoured a con-

further exchanges of views on I It is expected that Mr. Lester. Runsian physiologist Type Baylow

Pointan Polity Austriation in a report publish ed here today forecast thereased Continuent AND BENEFANT TENERS TO STUTE TENERS TO STUTE TO THE Swiffing wer Webts without providing adequate in compensation. Assoc

The report of the Association, which is a private organisation of Moreign policy experts, diso examined American hopes that Britain would give upitis phylleged trading position in the

not be possible unless the United economic policy it that when by

The report saids that when Britain negotiated the dollar logn in Washington in 1942 it; was sufgosted that Britain's Sterling treditors should be willing to seek down the debt by writing of best of it, just as the United States wrote off part of the lend-lease

sounded reasonable, in Washing

India, Pakistan, Ceylon and South military alliance, according to East Asia, who have just attained a usually reliable Foreign Office political independence, are under communist pressure from within At the same time it is under or without, and any lessening of the financial aid represented by stood that Thelland will rely on the a Sterling a balance releases princed maid troop the Western The Foreign Ministers of without the assurance of an ade- powers if invasion or serious

U.S. at fault

pressure!; 5

United States could not recon- The lang a samed forces plan to

policy, which should be changed, earth-moving, equipment for with its objections to Britain's strategic frontier roads and North policies in the Sterling Aren? ... Bast fronter airfields, and "How does Washington, recon- mobile radio equipment cile its form-price support pro- Shortage of collar reserves had gramme with its opposition to ing previously ruled out large scale The United States Embassy between the West and the close economic co-operation must would do the tame for word and important list at a star

LIQUIDATION

Moscow, May 13. Health Minister of the

invertibles the complete diseases. There is every bakin in in the next year or two for mail-This afternoon a Sub-Commit- dating ... fully veneteal discense ready at work studying the future tions, aignificantly lowering postany question of a continuance this subject in the next few days. Pearson, Canadian, Minister of in theory and in practice. Spiri

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and quate substitute would sertainly internal, insurrection threatens; its

increase rather than decrease, the security and the A conference of South Bos Asland countries, begins at Bagulo on May 25. It has been called by President Elpidia Quirino of the

cile . Its bresent : foreign -sale - fellocate most of the US\$10,000mig policy, which should be the military aid promised by the changed, with its objections to United States to buy communicant Britain's policies in the Sterling tions coupoment, according, to . supply a well-informed source A

> rence equipment, which includes 13. Spliffire ground-straing fighter nirefait, complete small arms requirements for dive battallons of infantry in South Thailand, small nring for a police battallon in Bouth Siam and war surphis principled fighting vehicles and

modern British armoured cars for

the police. Reuter.

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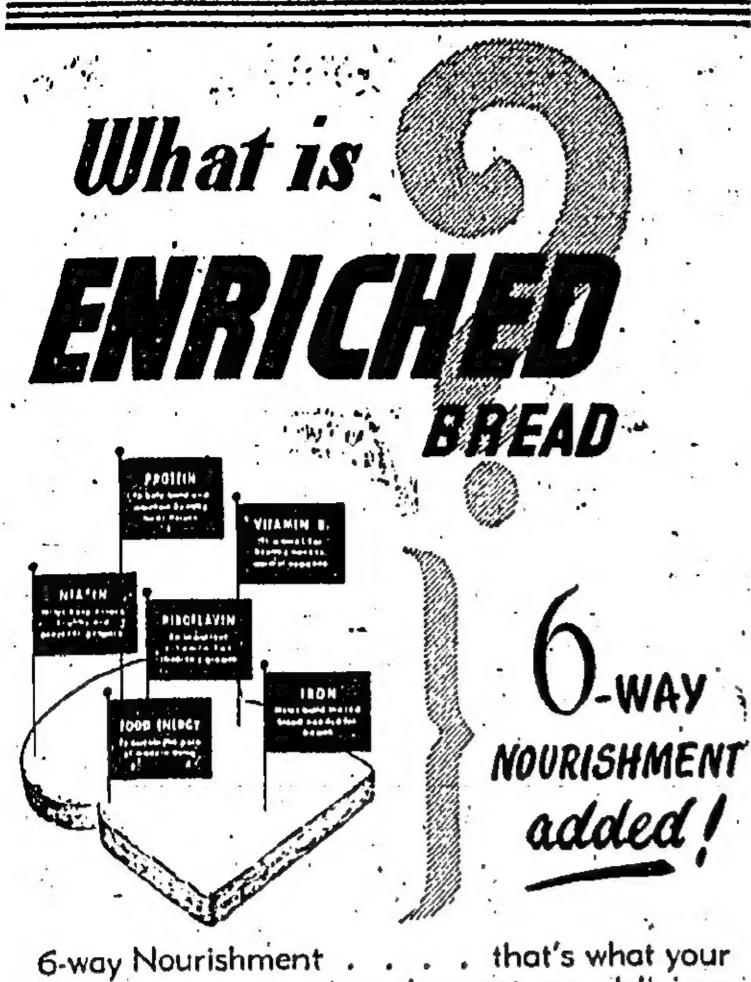
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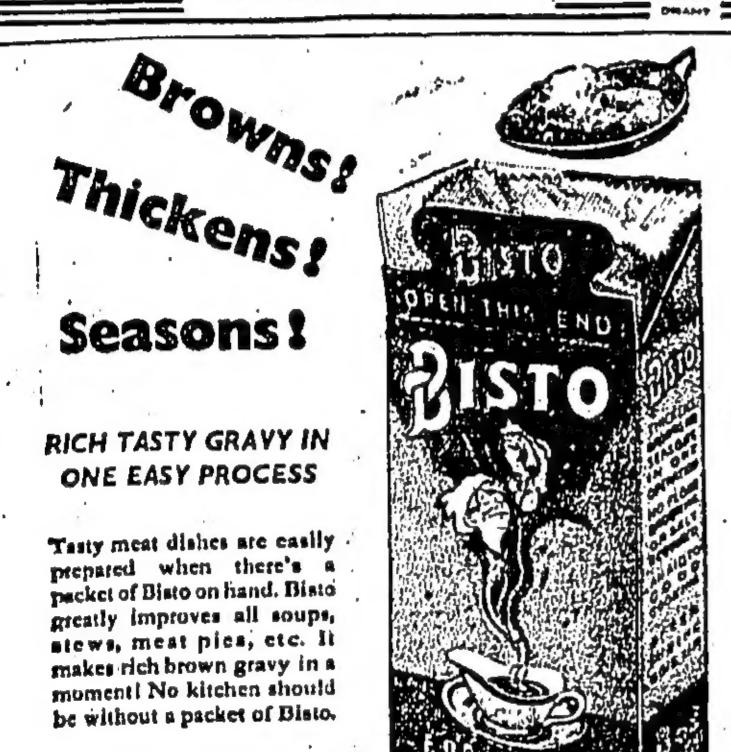




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Pakistan : to seal border

Karachi, May 13. The Pakistan Government has decided to seal the Bind-Jodhpur border, The declsion has been taken to stop the uninterrupted flow of re-

fugees from India. Jodhpur in the largest State of the Rajputana area of india. The Pakistani province of Bind has a common border with it, running North Enst.-Reuter.

SFORZA TALKS IT

Count Carlo Sforza discussed with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. (Ernest Bevin, today the thorny questions of Trieste and Italo-Yugoslav relations Count Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, called at the Foreign Office at mid-morning and was closeted alone with Mr. Bevin for about 30 minutes.

The Foreign Office declined to disclose what they talked about. Other qualified sources, however, gave the subjects of their dis-

Yugoslav Marshal Tito said two weeks ago in Belgrade that was willing to discuss the return of Trieste-now an internationulised zone under UN auspicesto Italy in exchange for the Italian city of Gorizia, The offer raised a storm of protest in Italy. Count Sforza, who is the guest of the Italian Ambassador, Signor Tommaso Gallarati Scotti, later met the British Minister of Halian Embassy said Mr. Stokes

Sforza's. Count Storza is expected to hold a Press conference at the end of the Atlantic Council meeting here on Monday and Tuesday.-Associated Press.

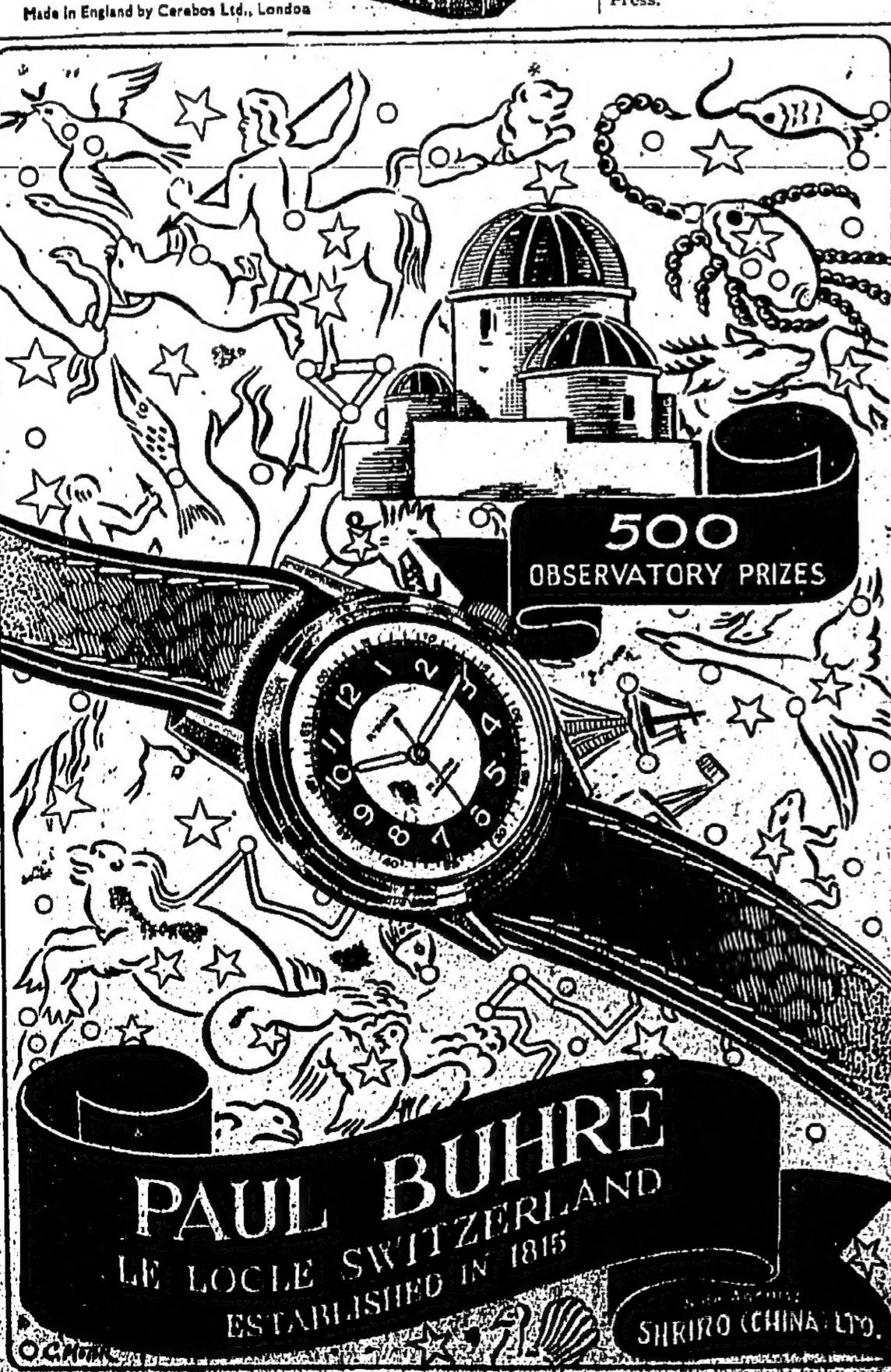
is an old acquaintance of Count

PAWA STRIKE SHORT-LIVED

New York, May 13. A strike of 700 Pan American World Airways flight attendants, supported by 3,000 maintenance workers, was called off today, 17 hours after it started.

The walk-out, which began last midnight, was cancelled in the late afternoon when both sides remarkable contrast with those agreed to submit disputed issues seen at the final Hendon display. to arbitration.

strikers had agreed to return to the design stage and was to rework immediately. - Associated main n closely-guarded secret for



Witchcraft at BIF



This witch's crystal ball has captured a large part of the British industries Fair from its position on a stand there. The Fair opened at Earl's Court and Olympia, London. (AP Photo).

RAF TO RESUME AIR DISPLAY

The Royal Air Force Display, to be held at Farnborough, Hants., on July 7 and 8, is the first full-scale demonstration staged by the Service since the 1937 Hendon display.

Works, Richard Stokes, The Compared with Hendon, most of the aircraft taking part will be more than twice as fast, the programme will be wider in scope, and contain more items.

> the main features of the aeronautical year, reflecting not only the standard of training and flying skill in the Service, but also the yearly pro-

gress in aircraft design. The same skill-will be demonstrated at Farnborough, by pilots flying aircraft which represent a In 1937, when the jet engine An airline official said the had barely progressed beyond more than five years, most of the fighter events were performed with Gloster Gauntlets and Haw-

> service, also on show. three distinct phases. For the first Douglas of Kirtleside), and Flying few years the aircraft flown were Officer W. A. Coryton (now those which had become famous Air Marshal Sir Alec Coryton, in the 1914-18 war-Sopwith Controller of Supplies (Air) Fighters, Members of the public Marshal Sir George Pirle, could fly as passengers in of the Air Force Staff, British

The annual Hendon display In the middle 1920s the squadrons was abandoned in 1937 after started to re-equip with the over these unions directly. Inrunning without a break since familiar post-war types-Gloster 1920. It had become one of Grebes and Gamecocks, Armstrong Siddeley Siskins Fairey Flycatchers, closely followed by the Fairey Foxes, Bristol Bulldogs, Hawker Furies and Harts.

Famous names

The 1936 Display ushered in the monoplane era, and among those shown at Hendon were prototypes of some of the World War II aircraft. They included the Hawker Hurricane, Superhelm and Armstrong Whitworth Kuomintang."

To students of R.A.F. history trade unlonist would defend himker Furies with maximum speeds there is much interest to be self. Planted Communist agents of 230 m.p.h. At Farnborough, derived from studying the names would make rabble-rousing many of the fighters will be of the pilots listed as taking part speeches supporting the charges. General in Czechoslovakia on the Gloster Meleors and De Havilland in the pre-war displays. In 1920 A "vote" would then be taken Vampires, capable of between they included Flight Lieutenant and usually the trade union lead-500 and 600 m.p.h. The light J. C. Slessor (now_Air Chief Mar- er was found "guilty." bombers of 1937 were 185 m.p.h. shal Sir John Slessor, Chief of The most important affiliate Hawker Hinds, Today they are the Air Staff), Fit. Lt. J. M. the Communist All-China federa-400 m.p.h. De Havilland Mos-Robb (now Air Chief Marshal tion of Inbour, headed by Li Liquitos, with the jet-propelled Sir James Robb, C-in-C., Air, ran in Peking, is the Shangha Canberra, shortly to come into Forces, Western Europe), Squadron Leader W. S. Douglas (now 452 affiliated unions. The pre-war displays fall into Marshal of the R.A.F. Lord

and Snipes, S.E.5As, Ministry of Supply). In 1924 Fit. events on payment of Joint Services Mission, Washingcharges up to ten guineas a seat. I ton), and Fit. Lt. L. N. Holling



FREE UNIONISTS ACT SECRETLY IN CHINA

Washington, May 14.

"Underground" agents of free, democratic trade unionism flourish in Communist China despite severe repression by the Communist regime, according to an authoritative source.

This informant disclosed today some of the methods used by the Communists in seeking to dominate the lives of the Chinese workers.

unions that operated under the Communist-dominated World Nationalist Government followed the earlier example of the Chinese Communists.

ly while the Chiang Kai-shek re- ed and missing runs into the gime was in power, collecting thousands. military intelligence and other information useful to the forces of Mao Tse-tung, the Communist

The Communists made use o Chu Hauch-fan, formerly a. well-

known figure at International Labour Office meetings and head of the Chinese Federation of Labour. Mr. Chu, now openly allied with the Communist regime, holding the office of Minister of Posts, attempted prior to 1946 to bring the Communist unions into the same organisations dominated by independent trade union elements. He was partly successful, but in 1946 had to tice to Hong, Kong- when

took over Peking, then Shanghai It is merely a question of normal and the rest of the mainland, Mr. preliminary steps as a result of Chu returned to the Communist Parliament having decided to put fold openly and has been one of civil defence on a permanent the leading unionists used by the footing by a special Act a couple

Military fashion

Information that has been placed in the hands of American labour leaders sympathetic to the free-trade union movement Asia reveals the systematic efforts to control Chinese workers in Communist-military fashion. Here is a summary of this in-

formation: they found that 452 unions had most callous".-Reuter.

been operating under the Nationalist regime. The Communists did not take

stead, the Communist Military Control Commission sent agents into the factories to prepare the ground-work for control of the The Communist agents call-

ed meetings for the purpose of glorifying "the people's viotory." At these meetings they made certain to have the leaders of the independently organ ised trade unions, in so far as they were still operating openly. Usually when a meeting was

opened, a lad of 15 to 16 pointing marine Spitfire, Fairey Battle, his finger at a trade union leader, Handley Page Hampden, Vic- charged him with "labour opkers Wellington, Bristol Blen- pression" and as "an agent of the

Surprised and shocked, the

General Labour Union, with some

ment the Shanghai General La. in New York, Pittsburgh and bour Union was an autonomour Cleveland, as well as a number of D.H.9As, Avros and Bristol Lt. G. C. Pirle (now Air Chief part of the Chinese Federation of Officials at the United Nations. Labour which had only as much [(About six members of the authority as was granted by its United States Embassy staff affiliates. ·

Communist infiltration in the domand that the Embassy and Shanghai General Labour Union consular staff be cut by twohad reduced it to a vassal of the thirds by May 17),-Reuter.

hurst (now Air Marshal Sir Leslie Hellinghurst, Air Member for Personnel) were members of the R.A.F. Staff College team in a flying relay race. In 1931, Fit. near Jolo on Sulu Island. Lt. B. E. Embry (now Air Marshal Sir Basil Embry, A.O.C. | Moros disappeared before in-C., Fighter Command) led a Constabulary could take counterdemonstration of inverted flying. action.—Associated Press.

'In going "underground" the All-China Federation of Labour, the free trade which is, in turn, an affiliate of

Federation of Trade Unions. No figures exist as to the number of former trade union leaders who have "disappeared." The latter had operated secret- is estimated that the number kill-

CIVIL DEFENCE IN UK

London, May 13. The British Government has invited local authorities give it detailed facts to help it carry out possible evacuation in the case of an emer-

Nationalist leaders became suspi- A Health Ministry spokesman told Reuter today: "There is no However, when the Communists special significance in this move. of years ago."

The spokesman explained that the circulars gave detailed guldance on, among other things, evacuation of the civil population, Tinghai and Chinghai, four care of homeless, billeting in miles West of Kintang Island. wartime, ambulance services, water supplies, and sewerage. proposed evacuation

of the last war. The "Daily Worker" said in a leading article today: "The news that plens are being pressed for-When the Communists took ward for the large-scale evacuaover Shanghal in May last year, tion of children should shock the

scheme is based broadly on that

American demand Czechs

Washington, May 13. The United States today called on Czechoslovakia to reduce her official staff in the United States by two-thirds and close her Cleveland and Pittsburgh consulates.

a statement today summarising by the Naval barrage. - United a note to the Czechoslovak Gov- Press. ernment containing these demands. The United States action was understood to be in retaliation to the demand of the Czechoslovak Government for the drastic reduction of United States official personnel at the American embassy and the Consulategrounds that they were being

used for hostile purposes. The State Department statement today described the Czechoslovak demand as part of the efforts of the Czechs and other Eastern European Governments to isolate the people in those countries from contact with the

outside world. There are some 30 Czecho slovak diplomats at the Embassy Under the Nationalist Govern- here and in the three consulates Prague left Czechoslovakia today But by February of this year in compliance with a Czecholoval

MORO OUTRAGE

Four were killed and seven wounded by 20 rampaging Moros Following the attacks,

FRESH CHEKIANG LANDING

Taipeh, May 13. The Nationalist Central News Agency today reported a new landing on the Chinese mainland by Mationalist guerilla

A Central news despatch from Tinghal said the guerillas landed at daybreak on Friday at Shihpu, 70 miles South of Tinghal on the coast of Chekiang province. It said these units of undisclosed strength immediately pushed inland and captured some prisoners and equipment.

The despatch said that Nationalist planes all day on Friday bombarded Communist artillery positions in Kintang, four miles West of Tinghal, also Tauhua Island, 10 miles South East of The planes also strafed and bombed Communist junks concentrated in the Yong River outside

The despatch said more than 40 junks were sunk and more than 300 Communist casualties inflict-

Central News said that powerful Nationalist warships on Friday morning blasted Communist arilllery positions along the coast of Kingtong Island. Scores of Communists were killed and many fled toward safety.

Big fires were observed in several places, causing heavy Communist casualties, according to an official report from Tinghai

Other warships on Friday at 9.30 p.m. shelled Communist positions along the Chuanshan Peninsula, nine miles South of Tinghai. The official report said that Communist shore garrisons returned fire with heavy machine-The Department of State issued gun fire but were soon silenced

BIG THREE CO-OPERATION IN FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS

(Continued From Page 7)

"Amongst other measures the Ministers decided to co-ordinate their efforts to prevent the smuggling of arms into the area and to take every opportunity of exposing the aims; and methods of Communist Imperialism which, whilst pretending to encourage nationalist movements, in fact seeks only to control and exploit

them for expansionist policies, Meeting in NY

"The three Governments were basically in agreement as to the importance of the political development, of the peoples of Africa and the achievement of improved economic and social conditions. three Ministers re-

cognised the need for developing existing co - operation amongst the French, British and other African Powers and of the United States to achieve this end. "It was decided that consultation between the three Powers

should be frequent: "The Ministers agreed to meet again in the near future, possibly in New York, for the next meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The second communique, which dealt with migration problems, said that in the course of. discussions the Foreign Ministers had recognised that the excess of population which several countries in Western Europe were suffering was one of the most important delements in the difficulties and disequilibrium of the world.

They noted the valuable work on numerous aspects of the problem of migration which had heen going forward within the United Nations and specialised agencies, and in the OEEC, and in particular the conclusion reached at the preliminary migration conferences which had just completed its work at Geneva. The Foreign Ministers believed that "in view of the importance

and wide scope of the problem it would be desirable to make a general review of the various activities in the field with a view to determining whether there are additional approaches which could be undertaken.

"For this purpose," the communique continued, "they had
agreed that they will designate
experts to confor together after
the conclusion of these meetings
and to consult with the experts
of other interested governments,
particularly italy and Germany
in view of their major interest
in the problem."—Reuter



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Ex-King Carol in Britain



Ex-King Carol of Rumania and his wife, the former Madame Magda Lupescu, arrived In London from France. Their trip to London is on pleasure and business-not political businece, according to close friends. Photo shows the ex-ruler and his wife driving away from Victoria Station after arrival by boat train from Dover. (AP Photo).

BRITAIN TO BUILD RESERVE ARMY

London, May 14. By 1954 Britain should have a Territorial Army of 500,000 ready and equipped to go into action at 24 hours' notice. Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, revealed this when he gave details of the new reserve which is being built.

Reorganisation of the Territorials, he said, will mean that nearly 60 units of the British Army will be amalgamated or cease to exist.

He also explained how Na- | tional Service men will be absorbed into the Territorial Army and announced the reintroduction of the old Supplementary Reserve.

The Territorial Army units to be dissolved are nearly all those which could be joined up with similar formations a few miles

But, while the Territorial 'Army is to be reduced from 580

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major formations to 500, the strength of the force at the end of this year will be 60 per cent higher than at the time of

This will be carried out by enrolling from June this year monthly groups of National Ser vice men who have finished their training.

Highly technical

Half the units which on paper Supplementary Reserve.

reorganisation (the Territorial Army was reconstructed in 1946) are twofold: The altered conditions of any future war ment required (this is why the out within a few hours. Supplementary Reserve is being reborn) to wage one.

The ordinary National Service man joining the Territorial Army will go, wherever possible, to a unit in which he did his full-time service and which is within a other unexpected inch. reasonable distance of his home.

Same trade

-Where-this-is-impossible-he-will- flood. be used in his new corps in the his Army service.

of 60 days in only three years inundated. when he joins the Territorial Of greater Winnipeg's 75 square tive Firemen and Enginemen

FLOOD THREAT WORSENS

Winnipeg, May 13. The flood waters of the Red River today beat the Canadian disappear from the Territorial Army at the "battle of the Army, will be re-created in the bridge" and cut off partly inundated Winnipeg from The reasons for this further sister city of St. Boniface, just across the swollen torrents.

Residents in the Fort Rouge district round the Winnipeg side and the highly technical equip- of the bridge were told to get

> The evacuation order came as surprise this morning because it was believed last night that the month-long Red River-flood was at last levelling off. Early today, the waters rose an-

11 bridges were awash, and more stretch of a fifth rail system than 10,000 of Winnipeg's \$350,- today and tried to cut the 000 people had fled from the Pennsylvania Railroad's opera-

Army men expect a further same trade as he followed during rise in the waters which swept stretching the strike operations down from the hills of North from coast, to coast, The National Service man will Dakota, South of the border, only a relatively few trains are complete his four years' training where large areas have also been involved.

miles, six are submerged. The Cirected its members to refuse to During these three years he flood waters, spread over 550 man Union Pacific trains over will have to attend annual camp square miles of Southern Mani- 100 miles of track between Dagfor 15 days. The remaining time toba, have resulted in the great- get and San. Bernardino, Caliwill be covered by drills or est evacuation in Canadian history .-- Reuter.

"Flying saucers are old stuff," professor says

Norman, Oklahoma, May 14. Flying saucers are as old as the human race and the Romans of 2,000 years ago even had a name for them, a University of Oklahoma professor contends.

Frank G. Tappan, professor of electrical engineering, said, "Caesar's people called the mystery discs muscae volitantes—flying flies."

"Due to impurities in the vitre- "The eye tries to bring it into ous humor of the exeball or to the centre of the field of vision scars on its surface, you can see but it moves ahead. The person small discs, saucers, cylinders, chases it around the room, finally beads or strings of beads.

"They are particularly notice- place or of a window." able when seen against the back- Tappan believes 99 per cent of time the rebel Vietminh Radio ground of a clear sky. They may today's flying saucers can be ex- broadcast an order for a new drift about in the eye. They are plained by this phenomenon. One seldom in the centre of the field of vision and the eye turns automatically to bring them into the

"Naturally," he said, "they move still farther ahead and the eye follows. If you imagine you are seeing something external to the eye and far out in space, you decide they are moving at tremendous speed across the sky,"

a lightning flash takes place, the Press.

Here's Tappan's theory on brilliant flash leaves a positive after-image on the retine of the eye," he explains.

loses it in the brightness of a fire-

per cent, he said, may be balloons, planes or meleors

"I myself," he declared, "have

dous speed across the sky."

Woodbridge, May 13. The broadcast, said a new offenJames Douglas Craig, aged 68.

for long a British Colonial

Service officer, died oday.

Tappan said something of this
sort occurs when persons in electrical storms see fireballs unjecing their robus.

If the person hadn't been look
ing exactly in the direction where
a lightning flash takes place the

Britain to withdraw recognition?

New York, May 13. The Scripps-Howard newspapers reported today that Britain may withdraw recognition of Communist

China. The Boripps-Howard Washington columnist added that indications from China that the "liberation", of Hong Kong is high on the Red agenda, weighe heavily in British calculations:

So do the Red guerilla attacks in Malaya where the British position is growing worse,--- United Press.

DEMOCRAT PARTY TO HIT BACK

Washington, May 13. Democratic strategists hinted today that they are making ready an all-out counteroffensive against Senator Joseph McCarthy's charges of Communism in the State Department.

"Some of our members are gelting a bit tired of sitting back and taking this thing," a source close to Democratic leaders said. "Don't be surprised if you hear some well-placed floor speeches." The source indicated that the slashing floor attack by Senator Dennis Chayez against Louis Budenz was the opening barrage of the campaign. But he declined to discuss future strategy. Senator Chavez followed up his attack on Budenz with a forecast Senator McCarthy's political life will be brief. The New Mexico Senator predicted that he will remain in the Senate longer than

Senator Chavez said he consulted neither the State Department nor Administration officials before making his floor speech.

the Wisconsin Republican.

He added, "I think Budenz is still a Communist. I do not care how may times he praises himself for saying he is no longer a Communist."

Reached at his home in Tuckahoe, N. Y., Budenz Said, "No

The speech was warmly praised by Chavez' fellow Democrats, McCarthy's charges are aimed at the autumn elections. - United

Railway walk-out extended

Chicago, May 13. Locomotive firemen extend-By last night, four of the city's ed their U.S. train strike to a tions in the East and South. The move had the effect of

> fornia, starting tonight. These tracks are owned by the strikecrippled Santa Fe system. The union also set up picket lines at its important division Harrisburg,

The Brotherhood of Locomo-

nsylvania in an effort to halt East-bound traffic to Phila-York and delphia and New South-bound traffic to Baltimore and Washington.

The strike of 18,000 was called on Wednesday against parts of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Santa. Fe. and Southern Rail system. The union is demanding a second firemen fireman on little switch diesels.-Associated Press.

Anti-terrorist measures in Indo,-China

Salgon, May 13. A Government spokesman announced tonight that new anti-terrorist laws will be instituted soon. At the same general counter-offensive to begin next Friday.

Government officials refused to elaborate on the penalties which been seeing flying saucers for 50; will be imposed on offenders under the new terrorist laws, but informed quarters believe that the regulations will be similar to the anti-bandit laws enforced

Victminh forces, according to the broadcast, said a new offen-

"Watch-dog" plan for human rights defeated in

Lake Success, May 13. India today lost the fight to set up a United Nations Committee which would act as a "watch-dog" over human rights throughout the world.

Despite every effort made by Mrs. Mansha Mehta, the Indian delegate, the Human Rights Commission did not support an Indian proposal which would have given a projected "Human Rights Committee" comprehensive functions as a supervision body.

of the Human Rights' Covenant, signatory to the Covenant and In this purpose it shall collect composed of persons of high information with regard to all standing and of recognised exmatters relevant to the obser- perience in the field of human rights as defined in the Covenant | national of another State. The within the States parties to the members of the Committee will

"Such information will include legislation and judicial decision. if it thinks necessary." .

These provisions appeared to Irighten other members of the Commission. They were not prepared to set up a Committee which continually keeps an eye on any violations of human rights throughout the world. Instead, the Commission voted to the Committee the right to "mediate" between two States when one has accused the other of violating human rights.

If such mediation should prove unsuccessful, the Committee would have the right to lay the facts before the United Nations. the rights to draw attention to any violation are States themselves. Neither individuals nor organisations have been given this

Heavy defeat

Committee" an overall right to of Tavoy. turn the spotlight of world opinion on any violation, any-

win some support for her cause | tin mines. but when it came to a vote she was the only one in favour. Op- tral Burma the Communists atmany of whom claim that Senator | posing her were Belgium, Den- tacked a freight truck convoy 250 mark, Egypt, France, Greece, miles Northward of here, destroy-Britain and the United States, ing 40 of 80 trucks and killing a Australia, Chile, the Philippines, truckman. Uruguay and Yugoslavia all ab- The tru stained. China, the Lebanon and sorted merchandise to Rangoon .-Guatemala were absent.

The Indian article proposed: | As it now stands the seven-"The Committee shall supervise man Committee will be elected the observance of the provisions from a panel nominated by States vance and enforcement of human rights. Any State can nominate a serve for five years and be eligible for re-election.

Today's proposal by the Human On receipt of information the Rights Commission now goes to Committee can initiate an enquiry | the Economic and Social Council for approval and after that to the General Assembly for final action.—Router,

LEAFLET RAID BURMA

Rangoon, May 13. Burmese planes today showered leaflets over rebel areas inaccessible by surface communications, explaining the Government's amnesty terms In effect, the only parties having to those laying down arms and surrendering.

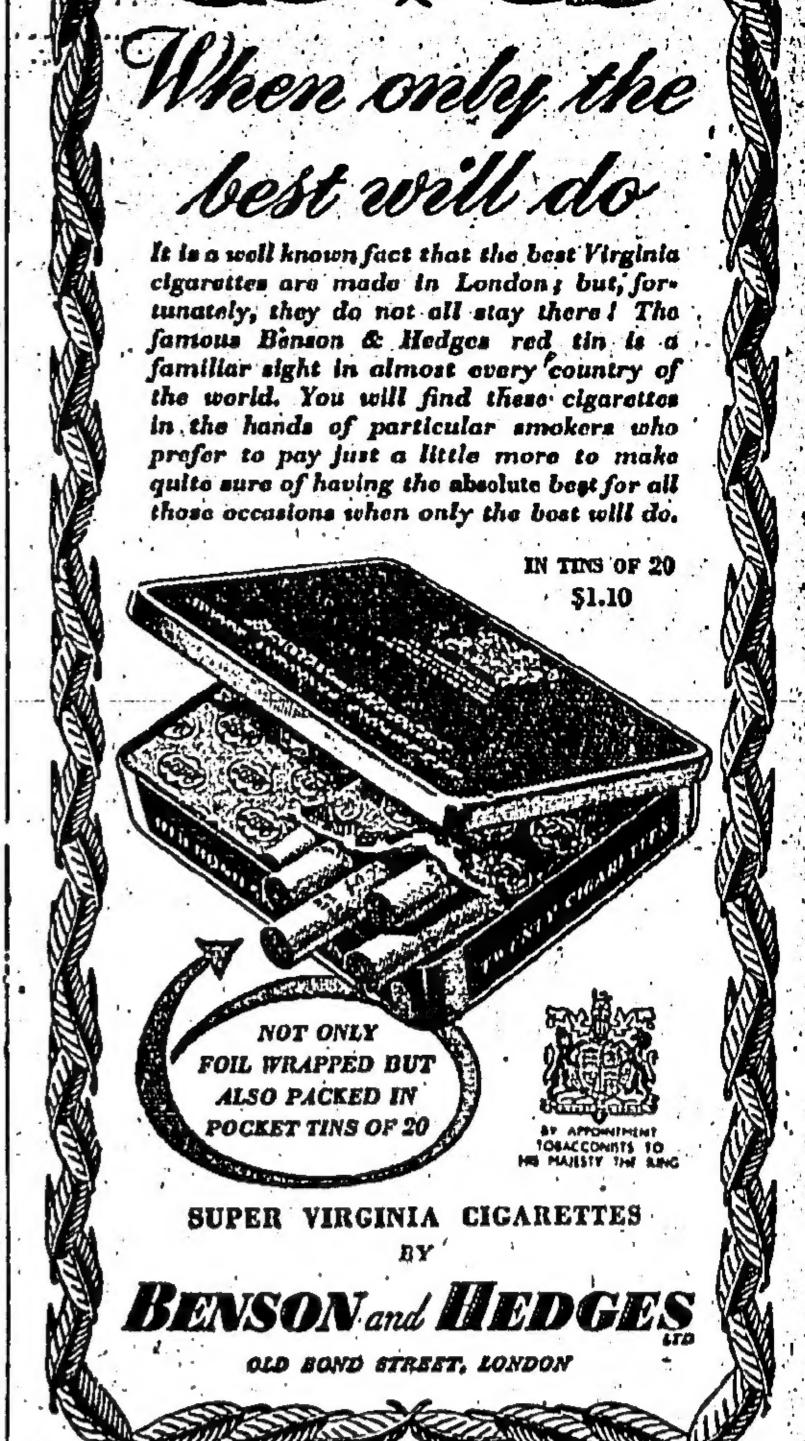
> While the hinterland airdrop progressed, Navy ships began to shell Communist positions on the South East Tenasserim coast.

Unofficial reports said the guns' The Indian article, had it targets were Communist concenbeen passed, would have vested trations on both sides of the in the proposed "Human Rights Tavoy River near the fishing port Reports described the action as

the start of a Government move to rid the Tenasserim coast of Mrs. Mehta tried her best to rebels who have seized valuable Other reports said that in Cen-

The trucks were bringing as-

Associated Press.



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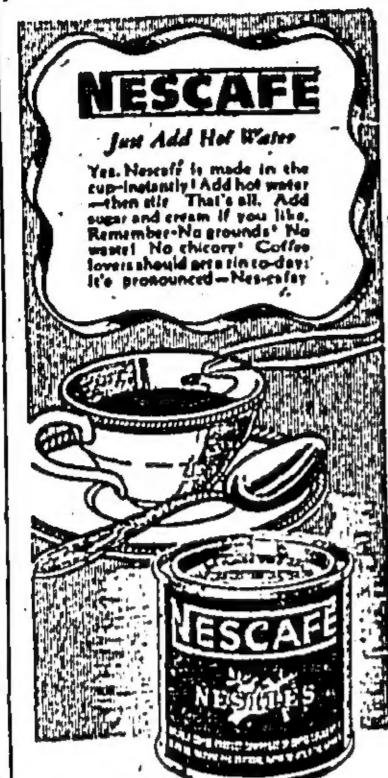
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Elizabeth Taylor, beautiful 18-year-old Metro-Goldwyn-'Mayer film stor, and Conrad Nicholson Hilton, aged 23, scion of the famous American hotel family, were married at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, California. The bride and groom are shown here leaving after the ceremony.

for sterile marriages

New York, May 13. Husbands are at fault two-thirds of the time in sterile marriage, says a new book, Human Fertibility and Problems of the Male. And, the book adds, only about 40 per cent of

American men are fully fertile. of Anatomy and Biology, Philadelphia.

· It is a fallacy, the book says, to believe that most are fertile and also a fallacy to say that women usually are responsible for infer-

The number of sterile American couples is more than 5,000,-



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6.10-Weather Report. 9.11-"Concerto" - William Concerto for Violin and Orch. Jascha Heifeta (Violin) and the

Cincinnati Symphony Orch. Conducted by Eugene Goodsens. 45-"Scotland Yard"-A Beries Dramatised Programmes on the Work of Scotland Yard, (BBCTS) 10.12-Latin American Music-By Noel de Belva & His. Pan-American

10,27-"At the Ballet." 10.45-Dance to a ."Blues" Programme. 11,00-Radio News Reel. (London Relay) 11,15-Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (Recorded Relay) God Save the King.

11.30-Close Down.

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

Mr. R.V. Swaminathan, a mem-

ber of the Madras Legislative Assembly, who is a member of the Indian delegation to the international conference of agricultural producers to be held in Stockholm in the last week of this month has arrived here by air from In-After a few days stay in Lon-

don, he will leave for Copenhababu, a member of the Madras University Senate, another member of the delegation, will ac-Mr. Ramanadhababu has been n London for boing time. Reuter

author is Edmond J. | 000. To this both husbands and Harris, executive director, In- wives contribute. The degree of infertility may vary in either man or woman. If one partner has very high fertility, that may overbalance low fertility in the The number of men or women

who are absolutely and incurably sterile is small: The degrees of fertility not only vary from percon to person, but may rise or tall in the same individual from time to time.

Medical treatment can do much to overcome infertility regardless of which partner is at fault. But there is no such thing as buying the means of fertility in a store. The couple has to go to an experienced doctor, and the treatment may take months, or longer There is no one cause of sterility and no single treatment. Each case is defferent.

Normal woman -Frequent intercourse is not a

sign of fertility in a man, and the book says it can even render a

Normal women are not fertile, as commonly believed, for several days each month, but only from six to 12 hours in seven out of every eight Emotion is not a factor in

sterility among men. Potential fertility is not greatest in young persons. Instead, fertility is relatively constant through. out the fertile period of life.

There is no remote relationship, the book says, between fertility and physical appearance. Does fertility decrease with increasing education?

"A small, pilot sample," says the book, "suggests the opposite may be true."-Associated Press.

Reditfusion

7.00-Up With The Bun. 7,30-Musical Clock, 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Programme. 5.00-News & Weather Forecast. E.15-Itandom Rhythm, 8.45-A Programme for Women. P.00-Morning Musici 9.30 Monday's Favourite Classics.

10.30-Morning Medley. 12.00-H.K. Stock Exchange, 12,10-I.B.C. School Brondeast. 12.82-Band Call, 1.00 -- Plane,

5.46-Radid Headliners.

1.15-News," 1:39-Orchestral Concert. 2.00-Afternoon Musicale. 4.00-Today's Choice, 4.15-Blim Bryant and His Wildents. 4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. C.15-- Harmony Jian. t. 10-Children's Corner.

0.00-Rediffusion Request Programme, 8.30-The Jumpin' Jacks, 6.45-Do You. Remember ! 7.00-Terry and Grace. 7:15-Candlelight and Silver. 8.00-B.B.C. News, 8.10-Local News 8,13 Bammy Kaye's Orch. 2.10-Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody.

2.15 Time out with Alan Prescutt. 2.30 The King's Theatre Quis Pro-10.00 D.B.C. News. 10:10-Local News. 10.18-Billio & Raddles, 10.50 Main Belleva Ballroom

11.10-A Date with Dreamland

p.00-The Stars Bing,

Jordan walks out at

League meet Cairo, May 13. Jordan's Foreign Minister tonight walked out of the Arab League's Political Committee which was considering the problem of Jordan's annexation of Arab Palestine.

- Minister The Foreign Mohamed Sherelkly Pasha, defended Jordan's act in the Committee yesterday and said that the incorporation was in accordance with the wishes of the local inhabitants.

After today's meeting the Secretary-General of the League, Azzam Pasha, told reporters that a decision about Jordan's Incorporation Eastern Palestine would be taken tomorrow morning. Reuter.

********** SCENE AT SHRINE

Lisbon, May 13. A huge crowd lof more than 300,000 people, including pilgrims Belgium, France, Spain, Holland, the Philippines and the United States, met before the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima today to mark the 32nd anniversary of her apparition to shepherds.

. The heavy rain failed to deter the pilgrims who stood praying and singing before the shrine. Russian officials. the adoration.-United Press.

POP

AROUSES SPECULATION Moscow, May 13. possible projects that the UN Secretary Gen- Pignon denies Diplomatic speculation tonight centered on four

eral, Trygve Lie, may have brought to Moscow. A formula to end the deadlock in the Security Council by admitting a Chinese Communist representative.

cil meetings in the Big Four what the Russians call cultural capitals with the attendance of pursuits—a sightseeing tour Foreign Ministers or Premiers. 3. Resumption of atomic control talks.

4. Admission of nine European countries to the United Nations. Mr. Lie is keeping in close touch with Lake Success and Geneva, receiving numerous reports on the developments of the international situation, including the London meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers, supplementing the information he arquired during the past fortnight with Mr. Truman, Mr. Clement A airs, who has accompanied Mr. Attlee und M. Robert Schuman, Among the messages Mr. Lie

has received locally is one from a visiting group of British workers who commended Scoretary-General peace-making efforts wished him success.

Economic talks

the city to see some giant building developments.

LIE MOSCOW MISSION

Both Mr. Lie and Mr. Myrdal promised to hold Press conferences at the conclusion of their visits when they will possibly disclose the results of their talks. Mr. Lie, who yesterday saw the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, today had talk with the Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Gromyko, M. Konstantine Sinchenko, the Assistant Secretary for Security Council

sent at the meeting, (Mr. Lie left Lake Success last month, Before reaching Moscow he had confidential interviews with Pre- only way of defeating Ho Chisident Truman, Mr. Clement Attlee and President Vincent Auriol of France).

Mr. Lie maintained complete his arrival in Moscow on Thurs- possibly connected with the presilence on his conversation with day Mr. Lie has been in direct sent events and that American In addition to the Russians he United Nations Headquarters in direct and efficient way, but that miles in the rain to take part in saw Gunnar Myrdal, chief of the Lake Success and with Geneva, the French alone must be res-Economic Commission for Europe. -United Press and Reuter.

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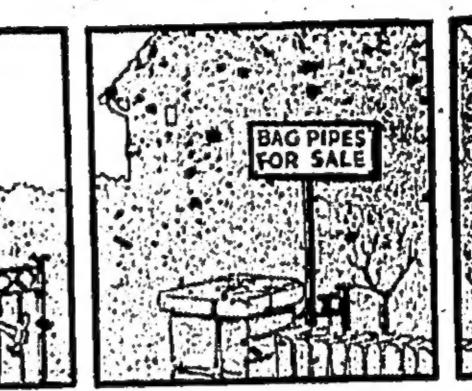
Paris, /May 13. M. Leon Pignon, French High 2. Periodic Security Coun- | Mr. Lie will devote Sunday to Commissioner in Indo-China, today denied the statements about the situation in Indo-China, attributed to him in the French radical newspaper

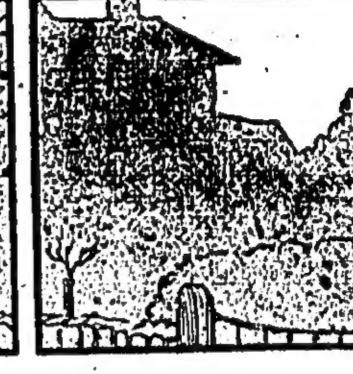
> He issued a communique today missioner in Indo-China did not grant an exclusive interview to the morning paper' which or ettributed to the High Commissioner but which do not accurately reflect his thought."

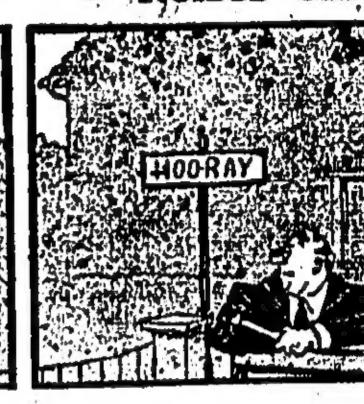
l'Aurore spid yesterday that the High Commissioner had told its representative that the milltary situation in Indo-China had improved in the past months but remained serious and that the minh, Nationalist leader, was to reoccupy the country progressively,

After his meeting with M. He also said, according to the Vyshinsky yesterday, Mr. Lie newspaper, that the recent conferred with his nides. Since ministerial crisis in Victnam was cable communication with the aid must be given in the most









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New York Stock

New York, May 13. A short-lived burst of buying television stocks scurrying ahead of the rest of the market today. The balance of was on firm price

Gains were restricted to fractions, however, and a large as- Italy, Belgium and Holland, sortment of leaders remained at Friday's closing levels,

around 600,000 shares was one of the smallest totals for a two- surprising ease". hour session this year.

as a brake on trading fervor. in the radio television department that farming methods were so with a pain of around two points, outdated that only two-fifths of Ahead fractionally to around a the land is under cultivation. point were Admiral Corporation,

Corporation and Zenith. Others shead included U.S | textile mills. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker. Goodrich, American Cyanamid Guantanamo Sugar, Santa Fe and Chesabeake and Ohio and Ameri-

can Tobacco. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 77.02; 20 Industrials 217.78; Rails 55.44; 10 Utilities 43.50. Closing quotations:

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Westinghouse 3434 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 8344 Gen. Pub. Utilities 17 rowly in an irregular pattern, ing.—Reuter. Higher, curb prices were paid for Ainsworth, Babeock and Wilcox, Valspar, United Shoc, Royalite Oil, Louisiann Land and Creole Petrolcum. Barlum Steel backed down.-Associated Press.

POPE'S ACTION IN JACHYM AFFAIR

Theodore Cardinal Innitzer.

The concern did not depend on Roman Catholic Archbishop of Arab markets. The Israel market August 1939 level. The Agency Godowns, and all goods remain-Vienna, announced today that Pope Pius XII after extensive study, reconfirmed the appoint— ion. The first Israel-made cars in prices over a fairly long 1950, will be subject to rent. ment of the Reverand Franz would be ready for export in the period, adding that it is studying Jachym, self-styled "unworthy autumn.-Router. Bishon," as Titular Archbishop of

the Vienna Archdiocese. On April 23 Father Jachym was dressed in the robes of a Bishop and standing before Cardinal Innitzer to be consecrated, when he the conclusion that I am not tons—the highest output on resuddenly said: "I have come to worthy." He then walked from the church despite pleas of Iron and Steel Institute reported.

Kansas City, May 13. Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, said tonight in a prepared speech that the only way the menace to world peace can be corrected is through international co-operation. "Peace of the world is difficult to maintain with-

Sino-Soviet

San Francisco, May 13.

Paking Radio reported to-

night that the Chinese Com-

munist Cabinet had on Friday

ratified the Bino-Boylet trade

agreement signed in Moscow

Ratification followed the

Cabinet's hearing of a report

on the agreement by the

Minister of Trade, Mr. Yeh

led by the State-owned Coa

and Building Materials Com-

Company.-Reuter.

INDIAN IMPORTS

OF GRAIN

The official said 1950 imports

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U.S. PRICES UP

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The Bureau of Labour Statistics

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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-Associated Press.

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July 32.58-59

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out stability in Asia,' he said.

"To maintain stability in Asia, Pakistan, with best goodwill in the world, can only go a certain distance and no further -that is to say no further without international co-operation."

He explained that his nation had started economic life under extreme difficulties and that an administrative machinery had to be set up for 80,000,000 people over an area equal to France,

"But," he said, "in three years our import and export trade re-Business was unusually slow vived so quickly that our internal even for a Saturday. Volume of economy and foreign exchange position were rehabilitated with

Mr. Linquat Ali Khan pointed The continued raft strike acted out that his nation was agricultural with 80 per cent of its Motorola was a prime favourite population living on the land but His country was developing Emerson Radio, Phileo, Radio electrical power and manufacturing sources, particularly jute and

· Vital spot

Pakistan was a vital spot in Asia. One border, he reminded, pany of Peking under a year's was next to Burma where the agreement, signed recently Japanese were stopped in the last with the Kailan Mining Adwar and on the other border are ministration, which is a large Iran and Afghanistan and the Sino-British concern. mountain passes through which the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent has been invaded 90 times. Pakistan was of great Importance in Under the agreements, the Coal relation to communications to and from oilbearing areas of the

Middle East. Mr. Linquat All Khan was pre- KMA. sented an honourary degree from the University of Kansas. City. will be paid for in 150,000 sacks beans from the mouths of the The school also has honoured of flour and the remaining 20,000 starving Chinese. President Harry Truman' and tons in cash. The President Miguel Aleman of

Dr. Clarence R. Decker, University President, in conferring the degree, said: "Into the tragic turmoil that has shaken the great Indo-Pakistan sub-continent you have brought strength of energy and perseverance, firmness character, depth of responsibility and an unshakable sense justice".--Associated Press.

OF MELBOURNE

Melbourne, May 14. Government Committee today reported a huge decline 1930 India imported around 500,in the efficiency of the Port of 000 tons of food grains against that it should not at present of 1,500,000 tons. A Food Minis-

shipping congestion here, said Nehru Government's promise not, \$3.28 a bushel on the basis of that Melbourne was working to import food grains after 1951 the value of the cotton being under emergency conditions and would be fulfilled. Last year traded.—Associated Press. its use for transhipment should India imported about 4,000,000 be discontinued while the emer- tons of grains. gency lasted. It blamed the serious situa- would include 100,000 tons of

tion on many factors and rice from Burma, costing 55,000,people, ranging from water- 000 Rupees.-Associated Press. side workers to merchants and Government departments.: '. . . ; Efficiency had declined in spite

of considerable mechanisation since 1938, when there were practically no mechanical aids to handling cargoes, the Committee Senator G. McLery, Minister, of

Shipping to whom the report was submitted, said that the position Corporate bonds moved nar- in Melbourne was most disquiet-

U.S. CAR PLANT FOR ISRAEL

Haifa, May 14. The American Baiser-Frazer Automobile Company has decided. to go ahead with plans to build cars in Israel lin spite of Arab in the week ending May 8. League boycott threats, Mr. A. Cuge, the firm's Middle East said the index of 28 commodition manager, said today.

STEEL RECORD

New York, May 13. Steel production in the United States in April totalled 8,196,050 cord for that month, American

Damaged cargo ex this yes-Production last month was sel will be surveyed by Mesars. An official of St. Stephen's more than 700,000 time above the Goddard & Douglas at Holt's An official of St. Stephen's more until 100,000 wharf from 10 a.m. on May are examined. Jachym will now accept his ap- tons more than the steel com-pointment."—United Press. panies produced in April last panies produced in April Inst 15, 1950, and consignees are requested to Misvo their reyear.-Associated Press.

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GOOD U.S BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Washington, May 13.

President Truman has received a glowing two-word prediction on the business outthe next six months.

The prediction: "very strong."
Acting Chairman Leon Reyserling of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said he gave the capsule forecast to Mr. Truman in submitting a confidential quarterly economic report to the Chief Executive.

"Whether you measure it by industrial output, profits of business, sustained levels of consumer buying, car or steel production, the outlook is very good," Mr. Keyserling said.

He said the nation faces more unemployment because of a steadily rising labour force resulting from increased popula-

But he declared that unemployment leve's are not critical or dangerous, although higher than they ought to be.

"We must strive for enough expansion and enough of new investment to reduce unemployment to lower levels and absorb the The sale of Kailan coal in constantly increasing labour China will, in future, be hand- force."-Associated Press.

BARTER DEAL

Reports in Hong Kong said that, the KMA maintains responsibili-Washington, May 14. ty for the export of its output. Senator William E. Jenner, Indiana Republican, and Building Materials Company will absorb a monthly minimum today denounced the Agriculof 150,000 tons of coal from the ture Department for what he called a deal that will snatch Of this amount 130,000 tons 60,000 tons of Manchurian soy-

He told the Senate that the Chinese reports reaching Hong Agriculture Department had an-Kong said that the East China nounced its approval on Thursbranch of the State-operated day of trading about 45,000 bales concern kept Shanghai wellstocked with coal ever since its of surplus cotton held by, the Commodity Credit Corporation to establishment and there is no fear of a shortage for many the Chinese Communist Govern-

ment for the soybeans. Senator Jenner noted this coin-Shanghal is officially estimated to possess at least 400,000 tons of cided with the action by House coal, which is a post-war record, and Senate conferees on the forof which 80 per cent was sup- eign aid bill to allocate \$8,000,plied by the East China Office of 000 to aid flood and famine victhe Coal and Building Materials tims in Communist China.

"How can our own Government with one hand offer \$8,000,000 worth of food to these famine victims and with the other hand take an equivalent amount of New Delhi, May 19.

During the first four months of Senator asked.

Although the Agriculture De-Melbourne, and recommended un estimated annual total export partment did not state the price to be paid for the soybeans-to handle transhipment of cargoes kry official sold this year's target tion by the Army—Senator Jen-The Committee, set up to study He expressed confidence that the ner said the cost would be about

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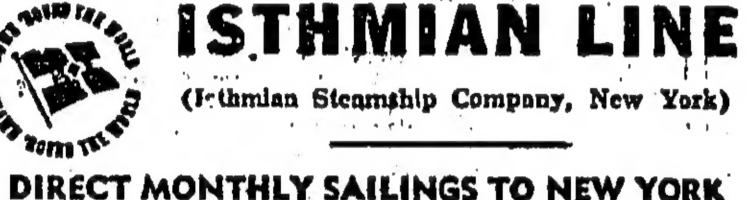
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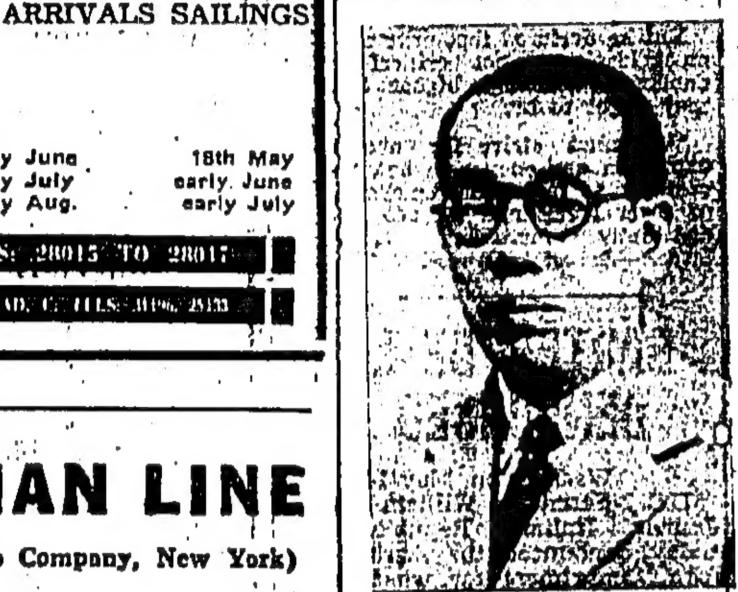
WATERFRONT

To look at him 'one would not judge kim to be 162 years of age and owner of one los the dargest ship-painting contractor firms in the Colony. Youthful in appearance, he walks and talks with youthful enthusiasm-such is Tsang Po-ki, more well-known among the shipping fraternity as Ah Yung, master of the contractor firm of

"Ah Yung" - proudly ' admitted his oge in an interview with a "China Mail" representative and sald that he had been in the painting business for over 36

The "Ah Yung" ship-pointing contractor film was started over 10 years ago by his grandinther and then passed on to his father and then some 30 years ago the present owner took charge of the

Ah Yung is Hong Kong born and had his schooling at King's College. His forefathers came from the Po On district of Kwangtung and on arrival in the Colony in the early eightics immediately set up a painting shop, which gradually developed into



MR. TSANG PO-KI

its present status—trucked by al shipping firms—through honest and diligent toll. In 1932, Tsang Po-ki, the present "Ah Yung," was elected and served on the Board of Directors of the Tung' Wah Hospital and in the following year he also served

on the Board of Directors of the Po Leung Kuk. Even today he takes an active interest in the welfare of the on the Central District Kai Fong Welfare Association Committee. Father of five sons and four daughters of whom eight are still studying in school, Ah Yung hopes that the present firm "Ah Yung", will continue many generations more. eldest son, Kong Kwan, aged 26

is now working in the firm learning the ropes. Started 70 years ago, the firm has held a contract with Jardino' since almost the opening of the firm to paint their ships whenover necessary. This contract, however, has not prevented from carning the esteem of other shipping firms by his excellent workmanship, trustfulness and

The former Douglas Line ships were also under his care. Other this type of craft was developed shipping lines: which have . on- during the 1940-41 period by the trusted him with the painting Allies to run the Japanese blockand cleaning of their vessels are ade of the China Coast. the B and S and the Swedish East Asiatica Company Limited which The Japanese improved

port of Hong Kong. that today there is less business cure supplies.

than formerly, "Pre-war" said Ah Yung." olthough money was not as plenti- were given by Government to ful as now, a ship-painting con- cope with the then prevailing from tank to tank to acrate the tract was worth much more than urgent demand for rapid importa-It does now. The cost of paint tion of foodstuffs, For some time freshening the fish Most of the the paying of workmen and food these motor junks were the only were very much cheaper then."

One of the largest vessels which the "Ah Yung" firm had contracted to paint and overhaul in recent years was the Eastern hard to find sufficient business to Saga. Still, Ah Yung feels that keep his firm going but he manpresent day ships do not come up aged. He hopes that there will not to the standard of pre-war ships be another war but if it comes, which were sturdler and lasted he said philosophically will

the Colony: "Then' it was very fore."

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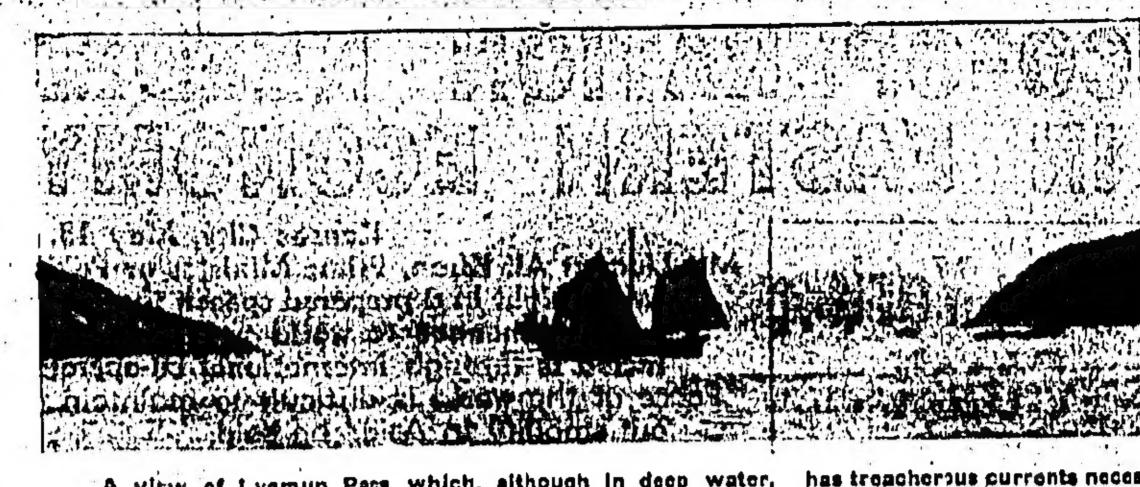
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A view of Lyamun Pacs which, although in deep water, sitating the use of a pilot for ocean-going craft: ("China Mail" . photo)."

The narrowest channel between the Island and the Mainland is Lyemun Pass which controls the exit and entry of ships entering Victoria Har-bour from the Eastern Entrance.

imaginary line drawn between the lights indicating the points on each side demarcates the Harbour limits. Harbour utility craft are not permitted to go beyond Lyemun Pass unless by special permission.

Junk Bay lies beyond the Any ship that passes through have to go into quarantine before they are given the "go ahead" sign to their buoys or berths in Victoria Harbour.

The water around the pass is the deepest of all sheltered waters in the Colony. Few ocean vessels would attempt to pass through, however, without a local pilot unless the skippers are yeteran China Coast hands.

The currents are exceptionally swift and erratic.

pass. On the harbour side is Lyemun Pass which is the bottle-Kowloon Bay, where ships neck of the Harbour Proper is considered as being in port offi-

> This will be confirmed by the Blackhead Signal Station (opposite the Peninsula Hotel) which will transmit the information to the Signal Tower, Marine Office.

A small lighthouse at the Southernmost tip of the Island guides ships into the Tathong Channel leading to Lyemun Pass. By daylight, Lamtong Lighthouse as it is called by the name of the Island on which it is situated, is easily distinguishable by the ex-On the Kowloon Border is a panse of white limewash on the green light serving as guidance slope of the rock fronting the while on the Island point a red station. A light attendant resides light also provides a similar pur- on the Island and keeps regular vigilanco maintaining the lights.

Small river junks importance to HK

will remember the hozardous Kong refugees, who fied from the Colony and is at present serving trips from Macao after the war Japanese to Macao, were forced aboard the wooden hull motor to return by these junks in the junk which was then the only early Liberation days. means of conveyance.

> Dilapidated looking, with fungus-covered bottoms, their importance in the way maintaining the lifeblood of the Colony by ferrying day and night fresh foodstuff, and livestock to Hong Kong, markets from th various river ports in the South China region . . .

Even when the Nationalists declared the ports as within the blockaded area; or when pirates infested the area to victimise them, the men working on these ability to keep his word, and he battered motor junks carry on has contracts with other, firms as I to deliver the goods.

With 200 in local waters today,

has many vessels visiting the operation during the occupation and utilised this type of junk to However "Ah Yung" admits maintain communication and pro-

> link by sen between Hong Kong and the other river ports, in-

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small river craft have manifested freedom of movement and may of come and goint all hours between various fishing grounds within or outside-local-waters.--

> There are three types of motor junks registered by the Marine Department motor trading junk, motor cargo junk and motor fish

Originally an ordinary sailing are examined. trading junk, the craft were fitted with an auxiliary to sails. Later the craft was specially con- after the goods have left the structed nd . equipped with an steamer's godowns, and all engine solely for use as a motor goods remaining undelivered trading craft, the sails being taken

A modern development of the motor lunk is what is known as the fresh water fish carrier, which brings in live fish from river ponds to the Colony in considerable quantities.

Throughout the trip from the river ponds to Hong Kong, various contrivances are operated After the Liberation, facilities in the junk to keep the sish alive. Regular pumping of water water is a popular form pumping work is done by manual labour.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, May 13. Ship departures, May 12; President Grant for Yokohama. Scattle, Ship arrivals: Beaure continue with my business and gard from Yokohama. Departures: Young - America for Yokohama: During the Japanese occupation, hope everything will come out Young America for Yokonama; Ah Yung said that he never left right as it has always done be- Castleville for Manila via Columbia River -- Associated Press

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(Pier of Custoding Wharf)

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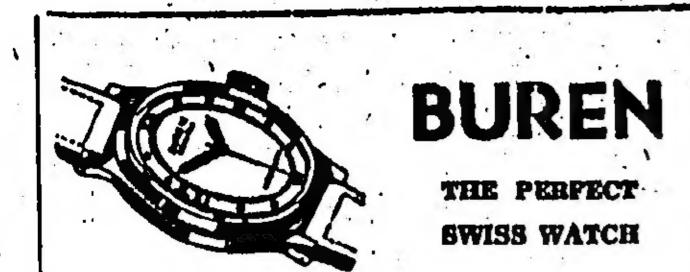
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prospects

Survey of British

By WALTER PILKINGTON

golfers meet to decide supremacy.

Some revisions of the rules

have given the yast body of

something over which to pon-

der in addition to their

Fluctuating fortunes are not

confined to amateurs in British

One of the golf mysteries

produce their best form when

performances in many of

and the Curtis Cup.

casual approach.

the greens.

other events.

1949 was why they falled to

was most needed after brilliana

Some remarkable rounds

were played, yet United States

golfers maintained supremacy

in the international contests for

the Ryder Cup, the Walker Cup

Probably two of the reasons for

this inconsistency were lack of

concentration and a somewhat

imperfections of the short game

general the home professionals are

rolling two shots into one around

Vital factors

United States did not win until

the last half hour of the second

day proved that boldness and in-

tensive effort are vital factors in

These qualities were shown by

The United States had a much

Ronnie White, the English cham-

plon, women as adept and deter-

mined as Frances Stephens, of

Birkdale, winner of the British

women's championship and other

tournaments, and professionals of

winner in ftwo successive years

of the Harry Vardon trophy for

and Ken Bousileld, one of the

most consistent professionals, and

Ken Bousfield, one of the most

promising of the newcomers, who

averaged 72 in last season's ma-

in assessing the petentialities

of players like Bousfield one in

Open championship and

personality not only to create and

foster dinterest but to set "n.

standard and Cotton, the master.

has undoubtedly been and is a

spur' to the younger generation

Promise confirmed

reminded of the influence upon

British golf of Henry Cotton

or tournaments.

four times.

the most consistent professional

tests of nerves and skill.

The Ryder Cup match which the

The tendency was to blame tho

the really big tournaments.

The season has now started in the United

Kingdom with the professional assistants'

championship and a colourful and heavy card

of stroke and match play tournaments will

continue until mid-October when the master

Shortages of equipment and the unavoidable.

W. Indies score 468 runs for four wickets against Surrey

bot. Allan , Rae and Everton

Weeken Inid the foundation

Smart return catch

stage Weekes had made 104 not

Rae went in attempting to

Rae batted three hours, five

minutes and hit 15 fours.

Wackes, after a lalow start.

The Darbados player went on

resoned 50 in 78 minutes.

had then hit 14 boundaries.

WEST INDIES: 1st Innings

Rae c and b Laker

Marshall c Barton b Alec

Worrell e Surridge b Laker

Christiani not out

Bedser

Weekes not out 192

-Walcott Ibw A. V. Bedser . . 128

U.S. WALKING

CHAMPION DIES

Extras 28

New York, May 13.

-Reuler.

Total (for four wkts) 468

complete his 100, Jim Laker tak-

ing a smart return catch at the

out and Clyde Walcott 51 not out.

West Indies total.

second attempt.

50 in 70 minutes.

The scores:

London, May 13. Everton Weekes and Clyde Walcott not only hit the first centuries of the West Indies tour against Surrey at Kennington Oval today, but set up a new record partnership for a team from the Caribbean Islands in this country.

After Rae had made 96, Weekes and Walcott added 247 in two and three quarter hours for the fourth wicket and at the close of the opening day's play the West Indies had made 468 for four.

ley and J. Scaley against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge

Weekes defied the attack for five hours and remained unbyaten with 192 to his credit, hitting 21 boundaries. Walcott hit 128 in made 282 for three, at which two and three quarter hours, hitting '15 houndaries.

The tourists, who won the toss and decided to bat on a good wicket, made five changes in the tenm that defeated Yorkshire at Bradford, Rae and Marshall opened the innings and with only nine runs scored Marshall was eaught off Alec Bedser for four.

A crowd of 10,000 was present when Badger and Buirldge opened Burrey's attack against Rae and Marshall.

Neither of the West Indies batsmen looked comfortable in the opening overs, particularly against Surridge, who was bowling at a good page.

P. was Bedser, however, who claimed the first wicket. A beautiful length delivery found the edge of Marshall's bat and Barton. the home captain, made a fine catch low down.

Surridge unlucky

Surridge was unlucky not to take Worrell's wicket when he had scored only one run. Fishlock got his hands to the ball but falled to make the catch after Worrell had mis-timed his hook. Roth batsmen treated offspinner Laker (with respect.

At 56 Worrell flashed at a ball from Laker, but deflected it with the side of this bat hard into the hands of Surridge at peted in the 1948 Olympic

men were struggling for runs in brief illness.

the 2nd Day.

(22 in all)."

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THE BESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Farina of Italy wins Grand Prix d'Europe

Silverstone, May 13. Dr. Giuseppe Farina of Italy. driving an Alfa Romeo, today won the Grand Prix d'Europe on the Silverstone Circuit-the first European Grand Prix to be held in Britain.

This fourth wicket stand terday, were struggling to keep bent the previous best, 230 for runs down in the afternoon.

A third wicket stand of 132 in covered the 210 miles in 2 hours minutes between the opening 13 minutes 23.6 seconds at an average speed of 90.95 miles per

what looked like being a big Alfa Romeos, of which there were four in the race, filled the first three places, with Luigi At tea the West Indies had Fagioli, of Italy, second and Reg Parnell, of Britain, third.

With only a few laps left to go, they seemed likely to fill the first four positions, but South America's Juan Fanglo came into the pits on the 62nd lap of the 70 laps race with his car smothered in oil and beiching blue smoke. He had broken an oil pipe and was out of the race.

No real road race . The crowd, the biggest ever to to complete his century in just watch a motor race in Britain, under two and three-quarter saw a fine speciacle but no real

hours, having delighted the crowd road race. The four Italian cars with his powerful strokes. He -the most modern designs entered-won the front line post-Just before tea. Walcott reached tion from the starting grid by being the fastest in practice, and Rune were plentiful after tea, remained in front all the way. Prince Bira, of Slam, driving a Weekes and Walcott treating the Maserati, sat on the tall of the Surrey attack in cavaller fashion. faster Alfas but they slowly drew the more polite remarks foot- club. away and eventually he blew up his engine trying to match their

> The thundering four and a half . Iltre unsupercharged best to rival a hairpin-bend road last-minute ultimatum which French Talbots finished the sign. course without a pit stop and filled fourth and fifth places, to me that when I finish play- notified that Mercer must play 11.16 s.m. to 12.15 p.m.-"Reep Fit" for finished were the only cars to walk. But why should I care? for his club. All parties have complete the 70 laps. Second in the race was Luigi The unshapeliness of that limb

Angioli of Italy, in 2 hours 13 wasn't improved as a result of minutes 26.2 seconds, with an a game in which I skippered mendous keenness for the game, average speed of 90.92 miles per | England against Scotland. hour. Parnell had a time of 2 " I mention it because the story there and then. hours 14 minutes 15.6 with an of that injury, received in a average speed of 90.37 miles per

Ernest Weber, United States The fastest lap was made by walking champion, who com-Forina at 94.02 miles per-hour. It was the first time that a reign-Games in London, died today ing King of England had attended Whereas the West Indies bats- of a kidney ailment after a a motor race in Britain.—Reuter.

New York, May 13. Today's baseball scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Vern Bickford, loser Joe Hatten. Chicago 4. 6 Pittsburgh 3 12 loser Cliff Chambers. Fhiladelphia 7 New York 1 3 Winning pitcher Curt Simmons,

Boston 12 13

loser Dave Koslo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day Boston 5 9 Weshington 4 Winning pitcher Walt Masterson, loser Sid Hudson, Cleveland 8 11 scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950. Special Cash Sweep Chicago Winning pitcher Jess Florez. tickets may be purchased also at the Kowloon Branch Office, No. loser Bob Cain. New York 9 Philadelphia 3 6 Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear Winning pitcher Vie Raschi, their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

loser Hank Wyse. Detroit St. Louis Winning pitcher Virgil Trucks, loser Ned Garver.

Standings

New York, May 14. The following are the baseball standings in the major leagues; NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Pittsburgh New York AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 13 New York 14 Chicago

HOCKEY GAMES POSTPONED

international Tournament were

Associated Press.



As you'll have gathered,

"Arsenalitis"

One glance at the dressing-

I often feel Arsenal Stadium

Provincial visitors go to see

St. Paul's, the House of Parlia-

ment, the Tower, and other spots,

but if those of them who are

football fans could be shown

round Arsenal's quarters it would

be an eye-opener....or would it

Was it intuition?

How did I get there? Well

Was it intuition which prompted

"old man" who was on his way

that Arsenal managers seem to

Tom knew the state of my knee

and so be went into the dec

with his eyes wide open, and

can only hope that subsequent

events have given him half the

BILLIARDS

his lend cut by over 200 points

in the first session today.

At the interval Tregoning led

both baying early breaks in the

pineties and Beetham' then pro-

duced one of 242 and was in play with 87 when the session closed.

Tregoning bost Beetham - by

2,418; points to 2.000 and thus

satisfaction they have given me

have had for being right?

Or was it genius-the genius

only Tom Whittaker knows the

just create a spot more envy?

should be high in the list of

London.

chance.

Winner of the heavyweight

Harringay JACK HOBBS-

Wilfia name like

Crocked--after minutes' glory!

By JOE MERCER

(Arsenal's Cup Captain and Footballer-of-the-year) It's a thousand to one that somebody in the Wembley Cup Final crowd remarked: "Look, Mercer's limping already."

And he would have been dead right, for Nature made me that way.

"One leg and a swinger," which the decision, Wembley or "Lefty," "Keep the old left Liverpool, was less important going." They're just a few of than the all-important principle balling pals make about the shape of my legs.

Toes turned in, knees turned ceedings. I played for Everton, Yes, it's even been suggested . "The Everton club has been

ing football I should learn to for England at Wembley, and not It hasn't always been funny. been advised."

collision with Willie Waddell Illustrated the ups-and-downs of a professional footballer's length for a special reason. Park to Highbury.

And how I realise now the supporters asking why I "desertfoolishness of battling on for the ed" the club which nursed and PRIDAYS; cartilage, instead of going to the first-class Soccer. dressing-room for immediate treatment.

Every stride, every kick, every however slight, were amicably tackle, brought excruciating pain, settled. But my few seasons with Pig-headedly. I refused to Arsenal have been even happier turn it in, with the result that than those I spent on Merseyside. neither the selectors nor rooms and gymnasium is enough critics knew of my mishap, and to tell you there is a place where folk pa med the daylights out of everything is done for the confort remember meeting Sunday and well-being of the players,

me for having a bad match. Empire News writer W. Capel who are, after all, a club's great-Kirby next morning and saying; est asset. "Looks like that's finished me Winning pitcher Frank Hiller, for England." It did-I was never given another chance.

> I was dropped A few weeks later the cause of the trouble was removed, but still the knee wasn't too good

when I started playing for Everton the following season. In fact, when we played Arsenal I showed it to Tom Whittaker, and the expression on his face didn't give me a lot of com-

Then Everton dropped me from real answer. the first team, and I feit the time had come for us to part him to take a gamble with the company. When I asked to go, everyone!

was prepared to believe I was ont my way out. Which makes the achievements of Arsenal, with whom I have been associated since 1948, all the more pleasureable for me.

it also brings me to an interesting and most unfortunate phase of my career the There's one thing I do wan time I had to choose between him to know-my gratitude to club and country. It happened him for taking on the during the wartime football been" and giving him another period of: 1940.:

The Football Association selected me to play for England against ENGLISH AMATEUR Wales at Wembley. Everton insisted I should turn out for them Liverpool (how that 12 club seems to have a part in everything of moment with which I am concerned) in a Lancashire Cup semi-final.

I felt like the bit of ran tied on the tug owar rope, with the full weight of the F.A. straining semi-final in the English at one end, Everton holding the other; and with the army F.A. holding a watching brief. The Army also held another very important being vital to my destination that Baturday afternoon—a slight matter of my leave with: 1,797 to Beetham's 1,508; past.

Club or country? I wanted to play for England
Who wouldn't?—especially with
the alternative a county cur Tomos Oct and an additional state of the sta

swim season starts today

swimming season will commence today, when the swimming pool will be thrown open to members and thei: families.

and business girls, there is also u boxing class on Tuesdays and Thursdays open to the Services. of some players for disappoint-

wasn't my own boss in these pro-The following is the proout, and the left leg doing its despite the Football Association's gramme of physical activities and swimming pool allocations:-- . MONDAYS

The controversy sickened me so much that, despite my tre- | 5.80 to 4.80 p.in .- Junior Girls "Keep Fit" (Starting in June) 4.39 to 5.80 p.m .- Junior Boys "Keep Fit' I nearly turned my back on it (Starting in June)

and Berviers I've dealt with the case at some | 7 to \$ p.m.-Business Girls "Keep Fit"

rest of the match with a slipped guided my early footsteps in 11.15 a.m. to 11.15 p.m.-Ladies "Keep 3.30 to 4.30 p.m .- Junior Girls "Rosp Fit I must make it clear that any 4.20 to 5.20 p.m .- Junior Boys "Keep Fit" differences 1 had at Goodison,

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> Baturdays Boys: B a.m. to 10.30 m.m. Families 'Period (Members enly): Bunday-10; a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Great Jubilee Handicap won by Peter Flower

Lord Rosebery's Peter Flower

Sans Alout The race was won by four

Colonist II wins

CHAMPIONSHIP London, May 13. Joe Tregoning, of Neath, whr led Herbert Beetham, of Derby by over 500 points when the Amateur Billiards Champion ship was continued today has

from the poet and the cheering build the slight immaculate continued right until Colonist II wines of precision stylists, Charhad been led into the winning lie Ward. enclosure.

Colonist II, ridden by T. Gosdigy but he is in the process of Zogbsum, covered the mile and
ling started 5 to 4 and best the
accuiring these resential assets.

Ive-sixteenths Housetonic River.

town and suburban amateurs European YMCA habitually unpredictable form. golf. The professionals have long been a temperamental puzzle in

The European YMCA's 1950

The programme of physical activities, under the direction of Mr. W. E. (Billy) Tingle, Wellknown Hong Kong and Shanghai sporting personality, will also get off to a start. Apart from classes for ladies

for from inexpert in the art of

6 to 7 p.m .- "Keep Fit" for Men Members

0 45 to'10:45 a.m .- Ladies "Keep Fit"

a to 7 p.m.-Boxing for Men Members the British players in outclassing.

the visitors in the match play tournament. for my departure from Goodison visiting Liverpool frequently, I Women Works for More from Goodison visiting Liverpool frequently, I Women Works for Highburns

have often heard Everton s to 7 p.m ... "Keep Fit" for Men Members | Cup contest at Winged Foot last The future of British golf in assured and the recovery of its ascendancy merely a matter of

d to 7 p.m -- Men's Boxing (Members and produce amateurs of the class of I to & p.m .- Business Girls "Keep Fit" the Irish winner of the Amateur championship, Charles Stowe and

SATURDAYS: Swimming Galas.

Children of Memberns Mondays to Fridays-3.30 to 4.30 p.m. (Boys and Girls alternate days: See supplementary 'Timestable) Girlat 10.80 to 12 noon.

Kempton Park, Middlesex,

today won the Great Jubilee Handleap, over one and a quarter miles here, with Mr. D. H. Hut-The betting was: 10 to 1 Peter of young players and stirred the Flower, 4 to 1 Krakatao, 10 to 1 Imagination of the public.

lengths, with another five lengths separating . Krakatao and . Sans

Mr. Winston Churchill saw his the Assistants' Championship. French-bred four-year-old colt; Much will be heard of this Colonist II, win the 2500 Victor solling tiger, hard-hitting Harry Wild Stakes over one and a half Weetman of Hartsbourne Manor. miles hore this afternoon. Tremendous applause broke out jaw give him the appearance of

as soon as it was seen that the a boxer rather than a golfer, 150 colt had the race won a long way that he would dwarf in size and

three lengths—Heuter

neglect of golf courses, wartime legacies, have at last been largely overcome and with the improvement in facilities for both playing and watching the game, enthusiasm is almost back at its pre-war peak. But experience and a willing ear for advice have sharpened

his golf faculties at the expense of his former impatuosity and now he must be deemed perhaps the best professional of the younger achool produced since the war. Weetman has one thing, in common with his generation in the golf world: Henry Cotton is

his idol, and it is clear that he possesses something akin to the master's confidence; in his own daring and ability. Weetman's successful aim was to emulate the feat of Dai Recs the only top-line professional who could also say he had won

the junior championship two years together. Next season he will not be cligible: to compete because of the age stipulation but before then one hopes to hear of greater triumphs for his shot making strength, putting skill and powers

of recovery. Lure of blue riband The Open championship this ments in the bigger tests, but in summer will be held at Troom Scotland, after a Old Links, lapse of 27 years.

There in 1923 Arthur Hayers resisted the challenge of Walter Hagen and Macdonald Smith. It was the solitary British success in a period of 12 years supremacy by the United States, a spell [finally broken, by Henry

Cotton in 1934. There will be no lack of colour in this year's Open in spite of the decision of Sam Snead not to cress the Atlantio in pursuit of the trophy ha won in 1946.

The lure of the blue riband of golf is irresistible to the United States and there will be the usual. Invasion. Even Bing Crosby is talking of entering to enliven his Bobby Locke, holder of the

Cup, will lead a strong Commontime as long as it continues to wealth contingent which everyone hopes will include as expect-.. Laddie Lucas, Sam McCready, ed those two fine Australian players Norman von Nida and Ossie Pickworth and Locke's inevitable successor in South African golf, Eric Moore.

World's mark for 120-yard high hurdles bettered

Fresno, California, May 13. Dick Attlesey, the towering senior from the University of Southern California, bettered the world's mark for the 120yard high hurdles today as he ran the distance in an astounding 13.5 seconds as the 24th annual West Coast Relays got three times the winner of the under way.

Attlesey, who stands 6 feet 3 member of the Ryder Cup teami inches tall and weighs 190 1bs... set his mark in the diternoon. proliminaries in 90 degree heat. The time bettered the bld mark of 13.6 seconds set in 1948 by Harrison Dillard, former Baldwin Wallace acc.

Cotton has proved what can be "match" race between Mal Whitachieved by sheer concentration field. Ohio State and Herb Meri of purp se, even in overcoming Kenley, of Jamaica, turned into chinson's Krakahtao second and the handicap of ill health. His something of a dud, They were Mr. C. Bartlett's Sans Atout 11 feats and aghting qualities have supposed to duel in an attempt; third in a field of 12 runners. both fired the real and ambition to set a new world's mark. As it turned out Whitfield won in the fairly good time of 40.7 seconds-quite away and above McKenley's mark of 45.9. "McKenley himself finished thirl In the first thurnament of the in the race with unheralded present season a young man con- Eddy Macon of the College of firmed his promise of the previ- Pacific taking second.—United ous year by repenting his win in Press.

YALE CREW WIN CUP REGATTA

whose burly framo and rugged Derby, Connecticut, May 13. 7. Yale's varsity 150-pound crew. won the Goldthwalto Cup regutta for the list time since 1937 today, defeating Princeton by two and one half lengths with Harvard With Ward's perfect timing and last.

A year and he seemed happy to course in 7.14. Princeton wa hit the ball out of sight with a timed in 7.21 hand Harvard

Areniendous blow. He can still //22.0 - United Press. dailyer a powerful drive on he proved in this recent title lest it allows of the corner of avidos less the canada hale with a presse that the canada hale with a presse that

the morning against the keen! Weber, 42, held virtually all Surrey bowling and fielding, national walking records Surrey, who had a long spell in titles from one mile to 25,000 the field against Derbyshire yes- metres.-Reuter. HONG KONG NOTICE TO MEMBERS WHITSUN RACE MEETING 1950 Saturday, 27th and Monday, 29th May, 1950

The first bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the first race will

Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Office of

be run at 2.30 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first bell

will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00

noon. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.80 p.m.) on

the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2 each

in the Special Sweep on the last race of the 2nd Day, as well as

tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

Badges, admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or

Season tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the

Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day, including tax,

for Ladies or Gentleman are obtainable through the Secretary on

the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member

to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for pay-

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale

The Tressurers Compradore Office will close at 11.30 a.m.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day

BOOKMAKERS, TIC: TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PER-

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

Bervante: passes will be isound to private box holders only.

BYRORDER

including tax for all persons including Ladles, and is payable at

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HONG KONG TOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

BERVANTS' PASSES

who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to

enderse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not

pormitted in the Members Enclosure except for passing through

on their duties and must remain it their ampleyers stands

the 1st Day and at 10 s.m. on the 2nd Day. The Becretary's Office

will close at 12.15 p.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

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